

OR SALE.
ON HILLSIDE AVENUE.
one of the best locations
in the view being grand
and new and thoroughly
particular, nothing but
material being used in the
house contains eight
bath room and one of the
city water. The lot is
large, apple, pear and plum
trees are certainly desirable.
I will sell this place for a
low price. For further
information to price and terms call
D. CLARK,
Paris, Me. 52-41e

LOST, FOUND, ETC.

ROOM, double bedroom house
and stable, hot water, heated,
electric, etc. Will trade for
Box 1218, Norway, Me. 52-41e

LOST In road from Hebron to
Paris on Sunday, Aug. 15, a
brass buttons. The finder is
and it to Mrs. A. N. Fessenden.

STORES

Now to Cast
ur Summer
Clothes.

IGHT UNDERWEAR 50c.
It's a little cool for the
underwear and too warm
light.

COATS, RAIN COATS
AND SUITS are the finest
shown. We want you

SUITS, BOYS PANTS,
CAPS, etc. Large
low prices.

son and Hubbard HATS.
The best. Stores full of
ods to show you. Call

NOYES CO.
STORES So. Paris

ng.

the way of
unt on find-
a very large
Black Clay
black undress-
Our show-
New patterns
Many pat-
ty Worsteds,
\$12 to \$20.
18. Winter

ER,

SHURTLEFF & CO.

SON
and Empty Shells,
co.

you a better time

CO.,
Maine

SHURTLEFF & CO

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line. One dispassion for a lifetime, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

The new all wool flannel shirts to wear white collars, stylish and comfortable, \$1.00, \$2.00, F. H. Noyes Co.

Parrot roofing is the best for flat roofs. R. L. Horne keeps it.

7 pounds of good salt pork for 35c, or 5c per pound, at J. Pledge's.

A water pail for ten years, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

40c chocolate 20c at Beck's.

Best spices and flavoring extracts at Noyes Drug Store.

If you don't want your 1903 taxes advertised, pay them on or before October 1st, says the tax collector, Geo. A. Cole, Norway.

Full underwear just right for present use at F. H. Noyes Co., 50c, 75c and \$1. Bennett has ice for farmers. See ad.

New suits and winter coats at L. M. Lunt's, Norway.

Display days next week Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Hill's. Call and see all the latest in millinery.

A wash boiler for twenty-five years, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

New line fancy china at Beck's.

Winter underwear at F. H. Noyes Co. Large stock to select from. Prices low as usual, although they cost more this year.

New skirts at Thomas Smiley's.

Make-Many Tablets at Noyes Drug Store.

Blizzard and cold blast lanterns, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

Celebrated D. Atwood oysters can be had at O. P. Brooks' market. They arrive fresh every Friday morning.

Red Rope Neponset Paper is water proof. Good for walls and ceilings of barn houses. H. L. Horne keeps it.

7 pounds of good salt pork for 35c, or 5c per pound, at J. Pledge's.

Full line of flannelette wrappers at Thomas Smiley's.

New soft and stiff bosom shirts, Hathaway and Congress make, \$1 each at F. H. Noyes & Co. Blue Stores. None better made for the money.

Pails two for a quarter, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

70 horse blankets direct from the mills at the Tucker Harness Store.

School supplies at the Noyes Drug Store.

Buy your rubbers at Smiley Shoe Store. Best goods, lowest prices.

Vest pocket flash light, 1.00 each at Beck's.

Get your oysters for Sunday dinners at O. P. Brooks'.

C. E. Bennett, the ice man, has one hundred tons of ice on hand and can supply Norway farmers at the market of O. P. Brooks, between 10 and 11 o'clock a. m. daily. Paris farmers can get it at the ice house at South Paris from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. daily.

\$5.00 skirts for \$1.75, Saturday, Sept. 24th only, at L. M. Lunt's, Norway.

Millinery display days at Mrs. Hill's next week Friday and Saturday.

Air tight sheet iron stoves, at Wm. C. Leavitt's.

A good hat always gives good satisfaction. Wear a good one and you'll never want a cheap one. F. H. Noyes Co. are agents for the famous Lamson & Hubbard soft and stiff hats. Price \$3.00. They are worth it. Other hats down to 50 cents.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Purse \$200.
There will be a matched game of base ball on the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, West Paris vs Oxford, purse \$200. Game called at 2 p. m.

Mrs. J. G. Rich of Bethel is the guest of Mrs. G. M. Tubbs.

Philip F. Stone is teaching school this fall at Otisfield Gore.

L. I. Gilbert went, Monday, for a week's visit in New York.

Abbie Curtis is spending a week at Ansel Dudley's on Elm Hill.

S. N. Buck has bought the Capt. Amos F. Noyes stand on Deering street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Chas. Hemmingsway Thursday evening, Sept. 23.

Rev. B. S. Rideout attended the Maine Congregational Conference at Gorham, Tuesday.

Clifford Rice of North Waterford is staying with his sister, Mrs. G. F. Stone, for a while.

W. N. Davis has moved from the Welch house to the F. E. Gayton house on Main street.

Rev. Caroline E. Angell will preach at the Universalist church, Sunday, Sept. 25, at the usual hour.

The shop on Cottage street occupied by L. M. Longley is being repainted in the brightest hue of red.

A map of this county costs 25 and 50 cents. It is according to the kind you get. Address this office.

Wednesday evening G. B. Cummings & Sons started up their new boiler for the heating service and the heat will be given regularly from now onward.

Nathan Noble, wife and family of Gorham, N. H., spent last week with her parents, A. M. Dunham and wife.

S. J. Record is in Rumford this week on business. John Howe of Oxford is working in his blacksmith shop here.

Emma McCollins returned to Portland after a two weeks stay at home. She is a student at Gray's Commercial college.

The electric street railway crew have been grading the track along upper Main street and putting in a grate over a water drain.

We sell Holmes notes to those who want them. The price is ten cents per dozen and we deliver them by mail. Address this office.

Canavauux, hypnotist and mind reader, will give entertainment at Norway Opera House three nights commencing Thursday, Sept. 22.

Frank P. Stone, the druggist, and son, Carl Stone, started last Monday for a ten days' or two weeks' trip to the World's Fair, St. Louis.

Donald Bartlett, Earl Stearns and other small boys are soliciting funds for a football team called the Norway Black Bear Football association.

About seventy-five people attended the corn roast at C. V. Webber's, Wednesday night. The fires were built near the river and there was a generous supply of excellent corn. Every one present had a glorious time and forgot all about its being a chilly evening.

Subscription Rates.

2 months, 25 cents.
3 months, 35 cents.
4 months, 50 cents.
5 months, 75 cents.

NUMBER 39.

Half a Million and More.

Last Saturday after the alarm of fire we called at the cannery of H. F. Webb Co. to investigate the amount of damage done. Fortunately the damage was slight but it upset the process of corn packing for a half hour or so.

In company with D. M. French, the resident manager for the company, we took a run over the cannery and saw what they did it.

It's been years since our last visit there. The changes are many. Noticeably the introduction of mechanical appliances and machinery everywhere except in the husking shed. There is a husking machine but up to now it is not considered practical—at any rate it is not in use here or in any factory as far as known.

Fifty-two thousand cans have been put up in a day with less help outside the husking sheds than half that number of cans fifteen years ago.

Last Tuesday a half million cans of corn had been put up and there is in the neighborhood of 80 to 100 acres more to harvest.

The total pack at this factory is expected to be something over seven hundred thousand cans. Probably the largest pack in any one shop in the State.

Capt. John W. Nash went to Haines Landing on business, Tuesday morning.

Frank P. Knapp is playing with the Rumford Falls band at Canton fair, this week.

Carrie Tucker, bookkeeper at the shoe factory, is having a two week's vacation. A part of it she will spend at her uncle's, Frank Noble's, at South Waterford.

Richard Dietrich and William Shaak entertained a party of about fifty, Friday evening, at a corn roast on the top of Pike's hill. Everyone had a fine time.

Rev. C. E. Angell attended the first meeting of the State Ministers' Institute organized in Portland this week. It is an organization distinctively of clergymen.

The ladies' circle of the First Congregational society will meet at the Center chapel with Mrs. John Wyman and Mrs. M. G. Richardson on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Dinner as usual.

The Oxford night Co. are to install new boilers at the power station at Sheep Falls. Work will begin immediately and it is expected that the new boilers will be ready to run in a month.

A heavy frost struck this morning Wednesday night. The next morning the ground in many places was found frozen stiff, and the thermometer registered from 26 to 30 degrees.

Otto Schuerer is making two chairs for a clergyman in New York after the style of old chairs made in England. They are made of willow, finely upholstered, and are very easy reclining chairs.

Herbert Russell, who has been at his home in Somerville, Mass., on an enforced vacation on account of sickness, returned to his work in the shoe factory, Monday, much improved in health.

We have newspapers, old ones, that are good to be read or put on shelves under carpets. Call and get some if you want them. Three papers for a penny and if that is too much will give more papers.

The Junior League gave a reception to their President, Frances Kimball, at the M. E. parsonage, last Monday afternoon. A good time was the result. Miss Kimball soon moves with her father and brother to Boston.

There was a chimney fire, Wednesday afternoon, at the rent of C. N. Tubbs occupied by A. A. Laferriere. Neighbors and members of the fire department, who were in the hall next door, put the flames out.

The trees are already changing their dress of green for red and gold and brown. Leaves have also begun to fall to the ground and it is with a sigh of regret that we see the wind whirling them through the air.

The degree staff of Auburn Commandery No. 2, K. G. E., and the degree staff of Wayburn Temple Ladies of the Golden Eagle will give each a drill before the ball on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Reduced rates and a special train from Lewiston.

Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter Susan spent last week in Bangor and Brewer, attending the wedding of their daughter and sister, Nellie M. Walker, to Edward K. Leach of Bangor, which was on Monday, Sept. 12. Mr. Leach is employed by the Maine Central Railroad.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts had the management of the arrangement of the Norway Fair, last week. Mrs. A. W. Whitehouse was chosen by the Grange to assist Mrs. Roberts and the two chose the other committees to help. The arrangement of exhibit was Mrs. Roberts' idea.

Cyrus W. Cobb of Mechanic Falls called on us, Wednesday, and we had a pleasant talk on things of the past. He says that Peter C. Putnam of Cambridge, Mass., aged about 84 years, recently died by taking poison by accident. Mr. Putnam was a native of this town and married a daughter of James Smith, who lived in Yaggon on the road leading to Noddy.

Next Sabbath, Sept. 25, will be observed at the Methodist church as Harvest Sabbath. The pastor has asked all to bring a freewill offering of the best fruit of their fields and gardens as God has prospered them this year. And the church will have a special service of thanksgiving for the harvest.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, the members of the class of 1901, Norway high school, gathered at the home of Fannie Hobbs upon her invitation for their first reunion since graduation. Of the 14 members 11 were present. A wash robe was served, and the evening devoted to a social good time.

Snow is already reported on the peaks of the White Mountains—but that is only an additional novelty for autumn tourists. The mountains are now at their best.

Norway Village Schools.

Monday morning at the opening of our village schools, there were registered in the various rooms 281 pupils, when last spring there were 406. They are divided as follows:

High school 90
Grammar grades 92
Intermediate 93
Primaries 106

Last spring there were in the same schools:

High school 95
Grammar grades 92
Intermediate 92
Primaries 106

The falling off in numbers is mainly in the three lower grades and it is probable that several will join these schools within the next few weeks. Superintendent Barnes would thank anyone for informing him or the Trust Office, George W. Locke, of children between the age of five and fifteen years who are not in school.

Frost—Adams.
Mabel Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frost of Norway, was united in marriage with Herbert Melvin Adams of Stoneham, Sunday, Sept. 18th, by Rev. B. S. Rideout, pastor of the Congregational church of Norway, the single ring service being used. Only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was very beautiful and impressive.

The bride couple left the following morning for Boston for a week's sojourn among relatives and friends. After which they will return to Norway, where a reception will be held for their many friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frost, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th.

The bride and groom are both well and favorably known in their native towns as being young people of sterling character. They will be at home at North Lovell after Oct. 1st.

NORWAY LAKE.

Will Talk to the People.
Hon. W. W. Steaton, state superintendent of schools is to be at the Norway Lake schoolhouse, Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:30, to talk to the people. Norway Center and Pike Hill people are cordially invited to be present as all will want to hear him.

F. T. Greene is at work for Partridge Bros., a few days.

Mrs. Lord of Fryeburg is visiting at Warner Kneeland's.

Miss S. P. Newhall has returned from her visit at Newport, Vt.

Evelyn Partridge, Portland is at home for a vacation of two weeks.

Mae Marston has gone to Noble's Corner to teach the fall term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family came from New Hampshire, Monday.

Norway Lake School Improvement League will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th.

School commenced Monday with Lizzie Lasselle as teacher and a full attendance of pupils.

Mrs. Kneeland, who has been visiting her son, Warner Kneeland, went to Waterford last week.

Norway Lake mothers' club will meet with Mrs. Frances Partridge, Sept. 27. All mothers are invited.

Eugene Lasselle of Allston, Mass., and William Lasselle of Lunenburg, Mass., visited their mother, Mrs. S. E. Lasselle, recently.

Mrs. Margaret Gilkey of Kennebunk, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. L. Partridge, returned to her home Tuesday.

PARIS HILL.

Sudden Death.
The sudden death of Mrs. Helen (Cutting) Hamlin, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, was a great shock to the whole village. Mrs. Hamlin was the daughter of Judge Jonas Cutting, known to some of the older residents of this section. After her marriage to Dr. Hamlin she was a frequent visitor to Paris, where she made many friends. Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin had two children, Helen, (whom Longfellow calls "beautiful Helen of Maine," in his poem of the Iron Peg) and Frederick Cutting, who died in 1890 and in whose memory Hamlin Memorial Hall was established. The only surviving member of Dr. Hamlin's family is his granddaughter Elinor. The remains of Mrs. Hamlin were taken to Bangor on Thursday accompanied by Dr. Hamlin and his son-in-law, E. C. Hamlin of Boston.

The George L. Mellen place was sold at auction, last Saturday, to John Pierce. Mrs. George H. Proctor entertained her sister, Mrs. Ora Marston, during the fair.

Mrs. A. B. Greene of Revere, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Dr. M. Houghton, at Rosebank.

Frank B. Greene and wife of Revere, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Greene at Orchard Croft.

Mr. Case and Miss C. C. Case left, last week, for their New York home. The rest of the family left on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks and little daughter Gertrude, who have spent the summer with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. G. M. Adams, returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., last week.

At an informal meeting of the Baptist church, this week, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. E. O. Taylor, who has preached here for the past two Sundays to become the pastor of the church.

Owing to the fact that no satisfactory candidate for the vacancy in the Paris high school, the upper grade school, did not open on Monday as was expected. Miss U. P. Taylor, who has had the lower school for the past two years, opened her room. The grammar school will open on the 26th.

Mrs. Charles Bailey of Washington, D. C., poured tea for Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hubbard, who entertained at the golf links, last Saturday. In the medal play contest, which was one of the attractions of the day, the ladies' prize was won by Miss A. Case. Fred W. Shaw won the prize for gentlemen with the score of 54 strokes for 15 holes.

Wednesday, summer reached its official end.

SOUTH PARIS.

Finest Tourmaline in the World.
Loring Merrill of Paris has just opened up the richest tourmaline pocket that has ever yet been discovered at Mt. Mica. Nearly a bushel basket full of beautiful gem crystals were taken out and nearly all had perfect terminations. Dr. Hamlin of Bangor is the head of this enterprise. The Mt. Mica tourmalines are the finest in the world. San Diego, California, furnishes some excellent tourmalines and the Black Hills in Dakota turn out some of the green gems, but none that are suitable to cut. Maine takes the lead.

Paris Schools.

Schools in the town of Paris opened Monday with the following list of teachers:

High—
Ernest G. Clason, A. B.
S. L. Knight, 2d assistant.
Florence M. Jewett, 2d assistant.
Brick Grammar—
Grades 1 and 2, M. C. McLeod, Prin.
Grades 3 and 4, S. M. Wheeler.
Grades 5 and 6, Florence Richardson.
Shurtleff Building—
Grades 1 and 2, M. C. McLeod.
Grades 3 and 4, M. C. McLeod.
Grades 5 and 6, Emma E. Shurtleff.
Pleasant St. Primary—
Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4, Annie Jenne.
Porter St. Primary—
Grades 1, 2 and 3, Hattie M. Leach.
Hill Primary—Una F. Taylor.
West Paris Grammar—C. G. Sweet.
West Paris Primary—Ethel M. Howe.
Webster—Lola Lane.
Bancroft—Marjorie Penley.
Porter—Helen Cole.
Harbor—Roy Cole.
Maine—Lillian Swift.
Partidge—Blanche Penley.
Hollow—M. E. Bolster.
Wisconsin—Stanley Wheeler.
Mountain—Nina F. Bradford.
Table—Lillian Giles.
King—Ruth L. Stearns.

The Paris Hill Grammar school will not open until Sept. 26 owing to the fact that no satisfactory candidate has been found for the place since it became vacant. The Webster school is postponed to the same date owing to a delay in the shipment of new desks.

William Cushman of Hartford visited in town this week.

Oliver M. Stuart has been spending the week in Boston on business.

A. J. Knight of Rumford was a guest at Rev. H. A. Clifford's last week.

Will Noble and wife have returned from a few days' visit in Rumford Falls. Supper and sociable of the Relief Corps at G. A. R. hall, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ansel Swift returned Saturday from her summer visit at Barton Landing.

Archibuteo, Jose Lyman and Elmer Hood visited at George Giles' during fair.

Mrs. Lettie Thayer of Bethel has been a guest at Theodore Bethel's for a few days.

Arthur Dasecomb and wife of Auburn were guests of Mrs. N. F. Strickland on Sunday.

L. E. Pulsifer of Natick, Mass., formerly in business here, is spending a few days in town.

Oliver Chase returned last week from a trip to the Northwest, where he has been since last May.

Freemont P. Peuley and wife of Portland, formerly of South Paris, were here several days last week.

Rev. Martin L. Hall of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting Mrs. Nathan F. Strickland and W. B. Strickland.

George R. Morton, who was to sail for England last week, was recalled by the illness of his little daughter Barbara.

Alma Linder, who has been spending the summer at Geo. A. Briggs', started Thursday for her home in Mankato, Minn.

Rev. Howard Clifford has been attending a committee meeting of the State Sunday School Association in Portland this week.

George Wise and wife have been visiting their sons, Dwight and Frank, in the home of their niece, Mrs. Will Haynes of Richmond.

George H. Cummings and wife of Mechanic Falls and George Stevens and wife of Rumford Falls were guests at Wirt Stanley's during the fair.

Mrs. Susan Friebe and Miss C. A. Probie of Auburn, Mrs. Elizabeth Waitt of Boxboro, Mass., and Jason Rowe and wife were recent guests at N. M. Rowe's.

J. Frank Howard's American Law won the three consecutive heats in the 240 class at the Central Maine Fair, Waterville, Tuesday, time 2:25 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:25.

Mrs. Mary Chandler, who has been in Maine about two years, returned to Denver, Colo., Monday morning. She was accompanied by her son, Fred P. Chandler, who will spend some weeks away and visit the St. Louis Exposition on his return.

Mrs. William Mason and daughter Annie of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Hatch and nephew of Biddeford, Mrs. Herbert Cole of Lynn, Mass., Barney Clark from Bangor, N. H., and Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour Brooks and son, Clarence Cole and Lottie Bryant of Bryant's Pond were guests of Charles R. Dunham and wife during the fair.

The committee in charge of the lecture course at the Methodist church have secured Hon. W. W. Steaton, State Superintendent of Schools, President W. E. Berry of Kent's Hill, and Rev. B. C. Wentworth of Old Orchard. The lecture by Mr. Wentworth will be on "A Trip to California." Rev. Howard Clifford will probably give "A Rambles in Europe." A lecture already heard in over fifteen towns and cities.

Wm. J. Wheeler attended Waterville fair, Wednesday.

J. F. Plummer and wife spent Wednesday in Portland.

Sumner E. Tucker and family arrive from Bay Point this week.

The last band concert for the season of 1904 will be given by Norway band in the square, Friday evening.

Engineer E. N. Anderson of the Branch engine is taking a vacation and with Mrs. Anderson is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Edward McKoon of Haverhill, Mass., came last week to spend his vacation with his father, N. C. McKoon. This week they are enjoying an outing at Oxford.

Mrs. Elvira Barrows died, Thursday morning, at her home on Main street near the river, at the age of 88 years, after an illness of several months.

Barrows was an aunt of the late Charles F. Morse, who some ten years since came to care for her, and since his death two years ago she has been cared for by Mrs. Morse.

OXFORD.

Flag Waves on Rocky Dundee.
The Stars and Stripes were unfurled on the highest part of Rocky Dundee, Monday afternoon, the 12th, by Justus F. Richmond, a pupil of the Thomas Hart grammar school of Boston. Master Justin was here with his older sisters some three years ago. They climbed up in nearly the same spot, where the flag was hung on Monday, the 12th, but not being provided with anything better than a handkerchief to a limb of a small tree and it could be seen from the spot for many weeks. Master Justin has gone his sisters one better this time. You're the right stuff, come again.

Mrs. Carrie Jordan is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Kay.

Heloise Hersey returned from her European trip, Saturday.

Mrs. I. M. Keith has bought and is remodeling the Lake View House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall of Bridgton visited relatives in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Erie Stowe of Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Thirza Otis of Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Edwards entertained their son, Carl Edwards, and some of his friends from Portland, Sunday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Martha Downs of Jamaica Plains and Iza Pike of Norway have recently been the guests of Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Caroline Bumpus.

Bailey Foster of Sabattus was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Patten, on Sunday. The Patten family also entertained their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of West Hollis.

Bessie Staples and her sister, Mrs. Hannaford of Gorham, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Bumpus, Monday.

Mrs. Bumpus also entertained her friend, Mrs. Harry Edgecomb of Mechanic Falls, Monday.

H. L. Richmond has leased the old brick building opposite the woolen mill at Oxford village and has moved the machinery from his shop in Boston, where it is in the process of erection. He hopes in a few days to have it running. He intends to do a general machine jobbing, steam and water piping and will have some special tools for repairing autos.

Fore Street.
Allie Borneman has gone to Wolfboro, N. H., to work.

School begun here Sept. 13, with Ethel Thomas as teacher.

George Holmes is getting along nicely from his recent illness.

SOUTH HIRAM.

Village Improvements.
We are glad to see the improvements made in this place. A little more than a year ago a subscription paper was started for electric lights to light the streets, and we have them well lighted to-day. Also the Steam Bros. have dug a well in the square at the corner of Maine and Parker streets, which will benefit the public very much, as there is no other watering privilege in the place.

Abner Kenerson has returned home from Boston after an absence of many weeks.

Grover Stanley and wife of Boston have returned home after two weeks visit to their uncle, George Miliken.

Mrs. Sarah Martin died, Sept. 14, aged 78 years, 8 months and 4 days. Rev. Wm. Cotton officiated at her funeral, taking for his text Psalms xxvii, 10, on Friday, Sept. 16.

Horace Sawyer and wife have returned to Boston after two weeks visit with his widowed mother, Mrs. Isaac Sawyer, and his wife's father and mother, Deacon John Stanley and wife.

Eugene Stanley has an improved machine for threshing grain and people come a long distance to have their grain threshed, as the old fashioned method of threshing by horse power is fast passing away.

Curtis Libby has just returned from South Windham, where he has been visiting his sister and husband, Frank and Eva Richardson, the past four weeks. Curtis has been sick since last April, but has returned feeling much better.

Lyman Burbank & Son have a 5-horse power gasoline engine for threshing grain and cutting ensilage for silos, and they are doing a large business. This machine has power enough to saw boards, shingles, plane boards and saw cord wood, and can attach to a beater and winnower to thresh and winnow grain.

Many have been and are now visiting their old homes and relatives. Mrs. Ida Clark from Bangor is visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. Besty and son, William Gray. She said to me last Sunday, "I feel I am a little girl again, as I wander around the old homestead and the scenes of my childhood." Mrs. Henry Stanley of Boston is visiting her brother, Geo. Miliken.

We are glad to see Seth Spring on the street again. He has been confined to the house about five weeks with rheumatic fever, from which he has suffered very much. Mr. Spring is one of our leading business men. He is an active man, and his square dealing and honesty have built up a large trade in groceries and dry goods, in connection with grain. May he long live and prosper.

Fairs seem to be in fashion just about this time. Cornish fair passed off about the same as in years past. The cattle were a little better than last year, but the races were poor. Fred S. Libby exhibited a 4-year-old Red Ayshire cow and a yearling grade grey Devonshire heifer. They were fine looking and both took the blue ribbon. Frank Stearns a 2-year-old Jersey heifer, and she took a blue ribbon.

NEWRY.
Mrs. Martha Hathorne went to Bethel, last Tuesday.

Freeland Harlow from Paris visited his brother last week.

Jimmy and Bessie Spinney visited at A. B. Frost's last week.

We learn of the death of a former resident of this town, Henry Ryerson.

Two men from Norway have been holding some very successful meetings at Newry Corner during the last week.

BETHEL.

F. L. Edwards has gone to St. Louis. The late rains have wet the dry earth abundantly.

Mrs. T. M. Cleveland returned to Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Chapman is confined to her bed by sickness.

E. H. Pratt of Oxford high school was in town over Sunday.

E. C. Bowlers' second excursion to St. Louis left Bethel last Monday.

The cornshop is canning a fine lot of corn, will finish canning this week.

Alphonso Van den Kerckhoven returned from Massachusetts last Saturday.

H. C. Barker caught a partridge in the village last Sunday that evidently had been driven in by hunters.

C. G. Bryant's new store on the corner of Main and High streets will be a fine addition to that part of the village.

W. C. Bryant is occupying the Odd Fellows block with his groceries while the place formerly used is being enlarged.

Barton Smith has received an appointment of mail agent on the G. T. R. from Portland to Island Pond for three months and has entered upon that duty.

The U. O. F. E. held their semi-annual election of officers Tuesday evening. The order appears to be on a firm basis. None have dropped out or propose to, on account of the new rating which takes effect in November. No assessment is laid for October.

Mrs. J. G. Rich is visiting in Norway. Cora Farwell has returned to Colby college.

Mrs. Alice Allen of South Paris spent Sunday here.

Emilie Davis returned to Washington, D. C. Friday.

Wheeler Davis and wife have returned to Boston.

Glady's Wiley is studying kindergarten methods in Bangor.

Several trees were struck in a heavy shower, Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradbury of Norway spent Tuesday in town.

Allice Billings has returned from her visit to Boston and vicinity.

A. C. Rowe returned from his trip to the St. Louis Fair, Monday night.

Charles Bean has returned to his studies at the University of Maine.

Mrs. E. S. Jones of Newton, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. J. C. Billings this week.

Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles of Tufts College preached at the Universalist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Seth Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Metcalf, in Farmington.

George B. Farnsworth has returned from his three weeks camping trip at the Lake Umbagog.

Mildred Tuell has returned to South Brewer, where she is engaged in kindergarten work.

Mrs. Emma Robertson of Gorham, N. H., is caring for Mrs. Scott Robertson, who is quite ill.

Fannie Kilborne, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ceylon Rowe, has gone to Harrison on a visit.

E. L. Harvey has resumed his studies at Bowdoin and Harry W. Purinton has entered the same college.

Lawrence H. Underwood, an operation for appendicitis in Massachusetts recently. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Fannie Merrill, who has been visiting Mrs. John B. Chapman, has returned to her home in West Medford, Mass.

Middle Intervale.
Sweet corn is being taken to the corn shop daily.

School is in session here with Maud Russell teacher.

Mrs. Annie Goodwin of Kingston, N. H., is here and at Bethel Hill with relatives.

Relatives of J. T. Kimball and family from Dover, N. H., are at the old homestead.

Mrs. R. J. Coffin and son Frank, after a stay of three weeks at Maple and Pine Farm, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A severe thunder shower attended with high winds passed here the night of Sept. 10th. Lightning struck between here and Bethel village.

Mrs. Rose Houghtaling of Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting relatives here and her daughter and other relatives in Boston and vicinity, has returned to her home in the Quaker city.

Grover Hill.
Bad colds have been quite prevalent of late.

George Goddard visited friends here Monday.

Peter Wheeler is getting out timber for shingles.

Farmers are harvesting their potatoes at the present time.

Several from this place attended the County fair last week.

Isaac A. Paine is doing some carpenter work for R. R. Mayberry.

A. B. Grover is planning to have the Walker house reshingled this fall.

We learn that Edna Stearns is teaching a fall term of school in Vermont.

Burt Browne of Albany has been pressing hay at the late D. Milton Grover barn lately.

J. Albert Browne of Waterford was a recent guest at the home of his uncle, True Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard started for their home in Bellows Falls, Vt., Monday afternoon.

BRANT'S POND.
Rev. Eugene Whitman is visiting his brother, G. A. Whitman.

Ralph Bacon and Edward Peverley have returned to Gould's Academy.

There was a street parade, band concert and dance at Brant's Pond, on Thursday evening of this week, in honor of the sheriff election in Oxford County.

C. M. Elliott of Rumford raised \$90.52 worth of sweet corn from one acre, besides using a corner of the place for a garden. The corn was hauled to the Brant's Pond factory.

SOUTH RUMFORD.
Wallie Clark has picked his cranberries, about forty bushels of fine ones.

Magnolia Bessey visited Carl Russ in Norway two weeks and attended the County fair.

W. Clark with his son, Philo Clark, from the Falls were in camp at the Epur Ponds in Byron, Aug. 15 to 21, where they had excellent success in fishing.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, R. A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, 10 o'clock, full moon. Albert J. Stearns, W. M.; Howard J. Smith, Secy.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, 10 o'clock, full moon. Walter L. Gray, H. F., Geo. E. Tibbels, Secy.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Martine, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. Albert J. Stearns, Ven. Pat.; Merion L. Kimball, Secy.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. C. S. Libby, N. G.; Chas. S. Akers, Secy.

WILSON ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evening of each month. Edwin H. Allen, C. P.; M. L. Kimball, Secy.

MR. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evening of each month. Minnie C. Bangs, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Secy.

FRANKLIN LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. Victor L. Partridge, C. C.; M. L. Kimball, Secy.

LAKE ASSEMBLY, No. 33, P. S., meets in Eythian Hall the second and fourth Friday evening of each month. Emma Abbott, C. C.; Mrs. H. B. Young, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 177, N. E. O. P., meets at A. R. Hall, on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Mabel P. Warren, Warden; Ada A. Libby, Secy.

HARRY ROSE POST, No. 54, G. A. R., meets at C. A. R. Hall, the first Tuesday of each month. C. Richardson, Commander; Ireland Young, Adjutant; S. A. Bennett, Q. M.

OXFORD CASTLE, No. 2, K. of S., meets in Ryerson Hall, first and third Thursday evening of each month. Geo. L. Curtis, N. C.; H. L. Flammer, M. of R.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK. MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security at reasonable rates.

A. S. KIMBALL, Pres., GEORGE E. TIBBELS, Treas.

HOLT & BARNES, Counsellors at Law, Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

A. S. KIMBALL, M. L. KIMBALL, KIMBALL & SON, Attorneys at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

WILLIAM F. JONES, Attorney at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

Drs. Drake & Hayden, DENTISTS, Over Stone's Drug Store, NORWAY, ME. Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. H. P. JONES, DENTIST, Beal Block, 5th NORWAY, ME.

A. J. STEARNS, Attorney at Law, Office Over Freeman's Insurance Office, NORWAY, MAINE.

EDWARD E. HASTINGS, Counselor and Attorney at Law, Fryburg, Oxford County, Maine.

CHARLES C. WARREN, Attorney at Law, Fryburg, Me. At Uthery House, E. Brownfield, every Thursday

DR. ANNETTE BENNETT, Norway, Maine.

30 NEW CARRIAGES. Of all styles and prices. Concord, Democrat, Surrey, Punt, 3 Spring Handy Wagons, Top Buggies, Piano Box Buggies, also Rubber Tired Piano Box Buggies, also Horses for sale.

W. H. KILGORE, North Waterford, Me.

S. RICHARDS, OPTICIAN. Graduate Philadelphia Optical College.

SOUTH PARIS, ME. WANTED. Peeled Pulp Wood, Spruce, Fir, Hemlock and Poplar, delivered on cars at any R. R. Station from Pownal to Bethel, the coming year.

E. W. FENLEY, West Paris. J. M. DAY, Bryan's Pond.

A. E. SWIFT, MASON. Brickwork A Specialty. R. F. D. No. 1, NORWAY, ME.

FIRST MEATS CLASS. LOW PRICES and all meats out as they should be the way business is done at

J. PLEDGE'S MARKET, Bartlett Store, NORWAY, ME.

MRS. V. W. HILLS, MILLINERY Opera House Block, Norway, Me.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, OCULIST At the Elm House, Norway Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday of each following month.

J. WALDO NASH, LICENSED TAXIDERMIST. Masonic Block, - - Cottage St. Telephone, 122-11

Written for the Advertiser.

Unsolicited.

[Dedicated to Mrs. Cora M. W. Greenleaf.] Dear Madam: I have not down.

The things you do wish to be. Take some advice from out of town and hear how much you can.

"I would be quite nice to be a drum, a gun, or something awful loud. A bomb that would make things hum, A cyclone or a thunder cloud.

Or you might be a sighing breeze, A zephyr or a whirlwind fleet That flies in the leafy trees.

And whirly away to meadows sweet. Or you might be an antidote, An item of a dashing note.

A mermaid or a sinner's note. A jewel in some mountain cave. Or you might be the light of noon, A bookcase or a lightning rod.

A fruit dish or a honeycomb, A teaspoon or a sugar bowl. Or you might be a printer's "stick," A "type" of beauty, a new dress.

A "form" with movements true and quick, And some dear man would be the press. Or you might be a telephone, A rosebud or a busy bee.

A stately scepter or a throne, A woodshed or a maple tree. Or you might be a magazine, A book of many pages and a pen.

And so on, so forth to the end. What you are you must excel, And what you are you must excel. My last reminder I must tell: For heaven and earth's sake don't be "bad."

W. W. MAXIM.

Heard at the Races.

Over in one corner of the large grand stand during recent races, the excitement was at its height, and a demure little maiden fresh from one of the farms. She seemed to be alone and down the avenues of approach, she was waiting for somebody. To fill in the long lone minutes before that somebody arrived, she was intently listening to the conversation of a couple of habitués of the track who were talking in technical terms of the great aspects of the coming race. At the various words, evidently not in her vocabulary she put on an involuntary look of wonderment and waited for somebody to explain the things which she had heard. It was evidently her first visit to the race track and will probably be the last.

As the maiden looked down the track her face lighted up with a look of recognition and those that had been watching her felt that something was about to happen. At last he arrived. He was a big husky fellow and he edged his way up through the crowd to a seat beside the patient waiter.

"Oh John," she said, "what is a pole, what do they mean by scoring. What is the word, what is a hoppel and why don't the horses go when they come down the line as though they were going to start?"

John was a matter of fact sort of a personage and he couldn't grapple with all of the questions at once. "Hold on a minute little girl, one at a time." "I know, John, but what is the pole?" "The pole, the pole," said John, "why the pole is the tongue that they use in double harness to keep the two horses from each other."

"Oh, yes, and who keeps the score?" John thought a moment and then he said, "why, they have a man in the judge's stand who keeps a record of how many times a man cuts in before the pole horse, how many times he goes off his feet, etc., and the one who gets the most marks wins the heat and generally the race."

"The little girl's face was a study for a while, and then she said, 'Excuse me, John, but what does a horse do when he goes off his feet?'"

John looked tired but he replied patiently: "If a horse isn't sharp forward he loses his footing and is sometimes thrown."

"Once," said John, "means two or three times. 'You are in the wrong stall.'" "Just then the bunch came down the home stretch together and somebody cried, 'they've got the word, they've got the word.'"

"John," said the little girl as she gently nudged him in the ribs, "when 'who' is the word? Is it anything like the 's' word in the Grange?"

"Hush, dear," said John, "the word means that the judge doesn't care a rap whether they have a good start or not as long as it lets him out of it."

"He's broke, he's broke," shouted the crowd near the two. "Oh, dear, John, is anybody hurt and did he break his arm or his leg? Oh, I know I shall faint, I know I shall. Please take me away, John."

John assured her that there was no danger and it was only when the crowd broke out again with the information that he was pulling, that the girl wanted to go home as she said she had seen the pulling match in the morning and she had rather look at the Honiton lace any day.

Patient old John decided that he wasn't having any great fun either and so he elbowed his way down through the crowd and out across the track, with his little charge holding fast to his big horny hand. As they went there was waiting back to the grand stand questions something like this: "Is a sulky a man who sulks? Is a ringer a man who rings the bell? Is a pool the place where the horses drink after they have gone around the track. Is a swifter the man who stands up for the horse owners who get into a row and can't fight themselves? When they speak of the judges' stand, do they mean that when the judges get mad and make up their minds about something nothing can change them? And as the couple disappeared around the corner of the track the little girl looked up into the large face of her escort and murmured, "Oh, John, haven't we had a good time."

SOUTH WATERFORD.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Elijah Barnell of Burrill Hill in South Waterford held their annual reunion at that place on the 4th Sept. 1904. The party included the following: Fred Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrill, Mrs. Geo. W. Winslow, Mrs. S. W. Topham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark, Edna Clark, Bertha Winslow, Willie Winslow, Johnny Strout of Bridgton. After roaming over the hill and visiting old scenes and places they all enjoyed a picnic dinner on the summit. They sang "God be with you till we meet again." The party returned to Bridgton by the way of Sweden.

Advertised Letters, Norway.

Mrs. Virginia Schrempf, 2, Nettie Yeaton, Mrs. S. A. Bidger, Mrs. Mary McGee, S. A. Bidger, Walter Sanderson, A. A. Pinkham, Florence Dudley, John Gagne, 2, Mrs. Mary McGee, S. A. Bidger, Walter Sanderson, A. A. Pinkham, Florence Dudley, John Gagne, 2, Mrs. Mary McGee, S. A. Bidger, Walter Sanderson, A. A. Pinkham, Florence Dudley, John Gagne, 2,

DENMARK.

Frightened By Children.

Wm. Allen went to Sebago, Sept. 6, to get his mother who had been visiting at Harrison Allen's cottage and as they started to come home his horse got frightened by children playing by the wayside and tipped the carriage over, throwing both out, dislocating Mrs. Allen's shoulder and broke her arm near the shoulder.

The high school and primaries begun Sept. 12.

Bailey Colby has been hauling split stone from the McKusick place.

Perley Rankins is building a hen house for Mrs. Annie Farrington.

Nelson Thomas and son Eddie are painting Dudley Perkins' buildings.

Mary Purinton of Winchester, Mass. returned to her home, Monday, the 4th.

Webster Davis has gone to West Virginia to see his brothers, Norman and Bertie.

James Head, who came home Thursday, the 1st, has been gone some weeks at the hospital at Portland.

A. H. Witham has been seriously sick the past three weeks with chronic sore throat, and is confined to the house.

They began work in the cornshod Saturday, Sept. 3, working part of two days beginning again the next week Wednesday.

Rev. H. A. Peare and wife of Kears Falls came to see A. H. Witham and wife Wednesday and returned home on Thursday.

H. Whitehouse, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Freeman Sanborn, returned to his home in South China, Saturday, the 3d. Mrs. Sanborn returned with him for a ten days' visit to her old home and returned Monday, the 12th.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

WEBB'S MILLS. Charles Thompson is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Chas. Smith of Naples was at E. A. Barton's, Sunday.

Maude Burgess has returned to her school at Auburn.

Rev. W. W. Carver is soon to leave us to go to Rockland.

Will Bartlett and wife of Bridgton were in town, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barton were at Wm. Jackson's, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Perrie, who has been visiting her sister at Bridgton, has returned home.

Herbert Meserve, who is working at Windham, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

The drama, "Out of His Sphere," was played by Casco Grange, Friday evening, Sept. 9. It was a fine drama.

Daniel A. Spiller and Millie Proctor spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Spiller.

Fred Libby, who has been working at Monmouth, is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Stephen Libby.

KEZAR FALLS. There are a number of guests at the Pillsbury House.

Roscoe Sawyer and family have returned from Old Orchard.

Mrs. Joshua Elliott has been in Bridgton a few days visiting her sister Mrs. Algernon Parker.

Mrs. Herman F. Pike and daughter Mary Elizabeth have returned to their home in Westbrook.

Mrs. Fred Wills and little son of Lewiston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jarner.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Channel of Everett, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Towle, have gone to Lewiston to visit friends.

Cured of Lame Back after 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gilman, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by Noyes Drug Store, Shurtleff's, South and West Paris.

NORTH CHATHAM. Milborn Thomas is at work in the corn shop.

Jeauette Osgood remains about the same.

Fred Harriman is at work for Chester Eastman.

Robert Eastman has been to Bridgton on business.

Chester Eastman was away running lines recently.

Preston Chandler has got his house and barn shingled.

The mill has been shut down and they have been repairing the engine.

Mrs. John Eastman and sister of Fryburg have been stopping at Robert Eastman's.

Preston Chandler, Robert Eastman and Will Charles were in Portland recently.

Our road commissioner Weeks has been at work with a crew of men repairing the highway.

We hear that Willie C. Charles has taken Chester Eastman's hemlock timber to saw into logs.

Mr. Tripp of the Diamond Match Co. was in town buying timber recently. Chester Eastman sold his timber to him.

Richard F. Chandler holds the road machine on the highway. M. O. Charles, W. P. Chandler and Fred F. Charles have been at work on the road.

Three young men of Boston have been camping out on Butler hill but one of them, John Duggan, has returned to Boston and the other two, Frank Haley and Roderick Matheson are boarding with Seth Thomas.

NORTHWEST ALBANY. E. W. Rolfe has traded his black horse with A. Taylor for a farm.

It is a very bad time for colds, most every one has one in this place.

H. O. Rolfe, wife and little daughter of East Waterford and George Rolfe and family visited their parents, Sunday, Douglas Cushing, wife and baby visited their parents, William H. Mason and wife, also their grandson, Willie Saunders, was out from Bethel.

About our recent election the Rochester, N. H., Courier, says, "Maine went about as it went for Gov. Kent."

Conserving Energy.

To woman advancing years come as the sealing of a well, if she has eyes only for the surface of things, and is blind to the warmth and life of the under-currents whose power is oftener overlooked than weakened. It is far more a question of what manner of woman she was, or has become, than of age or appearance as judged by the critical. If she is tempted to grow slowly in the niceties of pose and expression or in her dress, let her check this as a sin; for in it is, and an offence against God and his good gifts. Women of three, or even four score years have reigned queens in society. Many prefer a smaller kingdom, content with modest spheres of influence; but let them exercise care as to the line and direction of ambitions and be sure of their fitness to fill the niche of their choice. Once chosen it is a simple equation between vigilance and fact, rather than between the inherent worth of their charms and the fusing points of their subjects.

If hints are needed how to attain exalted posts of honor or ornament, here are some modest ones. Interest in the doings of her fellows, exhibited judiciously; a capacity to listen with an air of real interest to the fragments of speech artfully loosed; a clarity of mind on matters of the day, private and public; a gentle dignity coupled with what we may call graciousness; these will carry a woman miles beyond another in the esteem of her fellows who, making light of those who desire to preserve intellect, endless accomplishments and striking physical beauty. If a woman tends to become giddy or frivolous, especially in her later years, as soon as she realizes this ruinous bias let her quell it or seek a dolester without delay. If she acquires, moreover, a manner of condescension or patronage, she may atone her mind to move thereafter much alone.

Let me make a few suggestions, from the standpoint of a medical man, long and practically interested in this subject to those who desire to preserve intellect, intellect, endless accomplishments and striking physical beauty. If a woman tends to become giddy or frivolous, especially in her later years, as soon as she realizes this ruinous bias let her quell it or seek a dolester without delay. If she acquires, moreover, a manner of condescension or patronage, she may atone her mind to move thereafter much alone.

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Let me make a few suggestions, from the standpoint of a medical man, long and practically interested in this subject to those who desire to preserve intellect, intellect, endless accomplishments and striking physical beauty. If a woman tends to become giddy or frivolous, especially in her later years, as soon as she realizes this ruinous bias let her quell it or seek a dolester without delay. If she acquires, moreover, a manner of condescension or patronage, she may atone her mind to move thereafter much alone.

Cared a Comrade of Cholera Morbus and Saved His Life. 38-42

"While returning from the Grand Army encampment at Washington City in 1892, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition. Says J. E. Houghland of Elgin, Iowa: "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions. No person traveling at home should be without this remedy. For sale by Noyes Drug Store, Shattuck's, South and West Paris.

FOR SALE.

MY STAND ON HILLSIDE AVENUE, within a few rods of the County Building, and one of the best locations in South Paris, the view being grand. The buildings are new and thoroughly built in every particular, nothing but the best material being used in their construction. The house contains eight rooms with bath room and one of the best cemented cellars. The house is supplied with city water. The lot is large and contains a pear and plum trees. This place is certainly desirable. The house and stable both being built upon labor. I will sell this place for a very reasonable price. For further particulars as to price and terms call on or address

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WHISK BROOMS,
FEATHER and
WOOL DUSTERS,
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CLOTHES and
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PORTLAND DIVISION.
PORTLAND AND BOSTON LINE.
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
NORWAY, ME.
In Effect June 13, 1904.

DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 4:40 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:50 p. m., Sundays 4:40 a. m., 5:50 p. m.
For Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 9:50 a. m., 10:15 p. m., Sundays included.
For Island Pond and way stations, 3:15 p. m.

ARRIVALS.
From Boston, Portland, and Lewiston, 10:05 a. m., 10:30 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Sunday 10:30 a. m., 10:35 p. m.
From Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 5:40 a. m., 4:40 p. m., Sunday 4:40 a. m.
From Island Pond and way stations, 9:40 a. m., 10:15 p. m.
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO BERLIN.
Train leaves Norway at 10:40 a. m., arriving Berlin, N. H., 12:15 p. m., returning Norway 6:10 p. m., Fare 75c.

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42tf

Written for the Advertiser.
Pecuniary Longings.

There is money in this world, All around, In the water, in the air, In the ground. But though I have some brains, With all my care and pains, My monetary gains I have not found. I have schemed and planned for years, I confess, But with all my hopes and fears And distress, My plans all go awry. I don't seem much use to try. I don't know the reason why— Cannot guess. If I were only smart, With good health, For I hold that wealth is good,— I'd be honest if I could, But accumulate I would,— Then by stealth, COLE N. W. GREENLEAF.

VINEY'S FREE PAPERS

By PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

Copyright, 1903, by Paul Laurence Dunbar

THERE was joy in the bosom of Ben Raymond. He sang as he hoed in the field. He cheerfully worked overtime, and his labors did not make him tired. When the quitting horn blew he executed a double shuffle as he shouldered his hoe and started for his cabin. While the other men dragged wearily over the ground he sprang along as if all day long he had not been bending over the hoe in the hot sun, with the sweat streaming from his face in rivulets. And this had been going on for two months now, two happy months, ever since Viney had laid her hand in his, and answered with a coquettish "Yes," and the master had given his consent, his blessing and a five dollar bill. It had been a long and trying courtship—that is, it had been trying for Ben, because Viney loved pleasure and hungered for attention, and the field was full of rivals. She was a merry girl and a pretty one. No one could dance better; no girl on the place was better able to dress her dark charms to advantage or to show them off more temptingly. The toss of her head was an invitation and a challenge in one, and the way she smiled back at them over her shoulder set the young men's heads dancing and their hearts throbbing. So her suitors were many. But through it all Ben was patient, unflinching and faithful, and finally, after leading him a life full of doubt and suspense, the coquette surrendered and gave herself into his keeping.

She was maid to her mistress, but she had time nevertheless to take care of the newly whitewashed cabin in the quarters to which Ben took her, and it was very pleasant to lean over and watch him at work making things for the little house—a chair from a barrel and a wonderful box of shelves to stand in the corner. And she knew how to say merry things, and later outside his door Ben would pick his banjo and sing low and sweetly in the musical voice of his race. Altogether such another honeymoon there had never been.

For once the old women hushed up their prophecies of evil, although in the beginning they had shaken their wise old turbaned heads and predicted that marriage with such a flighty creature as Viney could come to no good. They had said among themselves that Ben would better marry some good, solid minded, strong armed girl who would think more about work than about pleasures and coquetting. "I low, honey," an old woman had said "she'll make his heart ache many er time. She'll comb his bald wid er three legged stool an' bresh it wid er broom. Uh, huh—putty, is she? Yo' may 'huh' 'cause she putty. Ki-yi! She fix yo'! Putty women fu' putty tricks."

And the old hag smacked her lips over the spice of malevolence in her words. Some women—and they are not all black and ugly—never forgive the world for letting them grow old. But in spite of all prophecies to the contrary two months of unalloyed joy had passed for Ben and Viney, and to-night the climax seemed to have been reached. Ben hurried along, talking to himself as his hoe swung over his shoulder. "Kin I do it?" he was saying. "Kin I do it?" Then he would stop his walk, and his cogitations would bloom into a mirthful chuckle. Something very pleasant was passing through his mind.

As he approached, Viney was standing in the door of the little cabin, whose white sides, with green Madeira clambering over them, made a pretty frame for the dark girl in her print dress. The husband bent double at sight of her, stopped, took off his hat and relieved his feelings by a sounding "Who-ee!"

"What's de mattab wid you, Ben? Yo' ac' lak yo' mighty happy. Bettah come on in hyeah an' git yo' suppah fo' it gits col'."

For answer the big fellow dropped the hoe and, seizing the slight form in his arms, swung her around until she gasped for breath.

"Oh, Ben," she shrieked, "yo' done tuk all my win!"

"Dah, now," he said, letting her down; "dat's whut yo' gits fo' talkin' sassy to me!"

"Nev' min'; I'm goin' to fix yo' de fus' time I gits de chanst, see ef I don't!"

"Whut yo' gwine do? Gwine to pizen me?"

"Wuss'n dat?"

"Wuss'n dat? Whut yo' gwine an' any wuss'n pizenin' me less'n yo' con-juh me?"

"Huh, uh—still wuss'n dat! I'm goin' to leab yo'!"

"Huh, uh—no, yo' ain', 'cause any place yo' go yo' wouldn't no more'n git dah twell yo'd tr'n' erroun' all of er sudden an' say, 'Why, dah's Ben!' an'

dah I'd be."

They chattered on like children while she was putting the supper on the table and he was laving his hot face in the basin beside the door.

"I got great news fo' yo'," he said as they sat down.

"I bet yo' ain' got nothin' of de kin'!"

"All right. Den dey ain' no use in me a-tryin' to 'vince yo'. I jes' be wastin' my bret."

"Go on—tell me, Ben."

"Huh, uh—yo' bet I ain', an' ef I tell yo' yo' lose de bet."

"I don't keer. Ef yo' don't tell me den I know yo' ain' got no news wuff tellin'."

"Ain' got no news wuff tellin'! Who-ee!"

He came near choking on a gulp of coffee, and again his knee suffered from the pounding of his great hands. "Juncum yo' so full of laugh to-night?" she asked, laughing with him.

"How yo' spec' I gwine tell yo' dat less'n I tell yo' my sec'ut'?"

"Well, den, go on—tell me yo' sec'ut'."

"Huh, uh—yo' done bet it ain' wuff tellin'!"

"I don't keer whut I bet. I wan' to hyeah it now. Please, Ben, please."

"Listen how she baig! Well, I gwine tell yo' now. I ain' gwine tease yo' no mo'."

She bent her head forward expectantly.

"I had a talk wid Mas' Raymond to-day," resumed Ben.

"Yes?"

"An' he say he pay me all my back money fo' ovahtime."

"Oh!"

"An' all I gits right along he gwine hep me save, an' when I git fo' hund-d dollahs he gwine gin' me de free papahs fo' yo', my little gal."

"Oh, Ben, Ben! It ain' so, is it?"

"Yes, it is. Den yo'll be yo' own 'oman, leas'ways less'n yo' wants to be mine."

She went and put her arms around his neck. Her eyes were sparkling and her lips quivering.

"Yo' don't mean, Ben, dat I'll be free?"

"Yes, yo'll be free, Viney. Den I'ze gwine to set to wo'k an' buy my free papahs."

"Oh, kin yo' do it—kin yo' do it—kin yo' do it?"

"Kin I do it?" he repeated. He stretched out his arm, with the sleeve

rolled to the shoulder, and curved it upward till the muscles stood out like great knots of oak. Then he opened and shut his fingers, squeezing them together until the joints cracked. "Kin I do it?" He looked down on her calmly and smiled simply, happily.

She threw her arms around his waist and sank on her knees at his feet sobbing.

"Ben, Ben! My Ben! I nevah even thought of it, it seemed so far away, but now we're goin' to be free, free, free!"

He lifted her up gently.

"It's gwine to tek a pow'ful long time," he said.

"I don't keer," she cried gayly. "We know it's comin', an' we kin wait."

The woman's serious mood had passed as quickly as it had come, and she spun around the cabin, executing a series of steps that set her husband a-grin with admiration and joy.

And so Ben began to work with renewed vigor. He had found a purpose in life, and there was something for him to look for beyond dinner, a dance and the end of the day. He had always been a good hand, but now he became a model—no shirking, no shiftlessness—and because he was so earnest his master did what he could to help him. Numerous little plans were formulated whereby the slave could make or save a precious dollar.

Viney, too, seemed inspired by a new hope, and if this little house had been pleasant to Ben nothing now was wanting to make it a palace in his eyes. Only one sorrow he had, and that one wrong hard at his great heart—no baby came to them. But instead he made a great baby of his wife and went on his way hiding his disappointment the best he could. The banjo was often silent now, for when he came home his fingers were too stiff to play, but sometimes, when his heart ached for the laughter of a child, he would take down his old friend and play low, soothing melodies until he found rest and comfort.

Viney had once tried to console him by saying that had she had a child it would have taken her away from her work, but he had only answered, "We could 'a' stood that."

But Ben's patient work and frugality had their reward, and it was only a little over three years after he had set out to do it that he put in his master's hand the price of Viney's freedom, and a fat shot, honestly come by—for it was the master's gift—was killed and baked, great jugs of biting persimmon beer were brought forth, and the quarters held high carnival to celebrate Viney's new found liberty.

After the merry-makers had gone and

when the cabin was clear again Ben held out the paper that had been on exhibition all evening to Viney.

"Hyeah—hyeah! de document dat meks yo' yo' own 'oman. Tek it."

During all the time that he had been out for show that night the people had looked upon it with a sort of awe, as if it were possessed of some sort of miraculous power. Even now Viney did not take hold of it, but shrank away with a sort of gasp.

"No, Ben; yo' keep it. I can't tek ter of no sich precious thing as dat. Put it in yo' chist."

"Tek it an' feel of it anyhow, so's yo'll know dat yo's free."

She took it gingerly between her thumb and forefinger. Ben suddenly let go.

"Dah, now," he said; "yo' keep dat document. It's yo's. Keep it undah yo' own 'sponsibility."

"No, no, Ben," she cried. "I jes' can't!"

"Yo' mus'. Dat's de way to git used to bein' free. Whenever yo' looks at yo'se'f an' feels lak yo' ain' no diff'ent 'om whut yo' been yo' tek dat papah out an' look at it an' say to yo'se'f, 'Dat means freedom!'"

Carefully, reverently, silently, Viney put the paper in her bosom.

"Now, de nex' ting fo' me to do is to sit out to git one of dem papahs fo' myse'f. It'll be er long try, 'cause I can't buy mine so cheap as I got yo's, de de Lawd knows why er great big ole bunk lak me should cos' more'n er precious mossil lak yo'."

"It's because dey's so much of yo', Ben, an' evah bit of yo's wuff its weight in gol'."

"Heish, chile! Don't put my valy so high, or I'll be twell jedgment day a-payin' it off."

So Ben went forth to battle for his own freedom, undaunted by the task before him, while Viney took care of the cabin, doing what she could outside. Armed with her new dignity, she insisted upon her friends recognizing the change in her condition.

Thus when Mandy so far forgot herself as to address her as Viney Raymond the new free woman's head went up, and she said with withering emphasis:

"Miss Viney Allen, if yo' please!"

"Viney Allen!" exclaimed her visitor. "Huccum yo's Viney Allen now?"

"'Cause I don' belong to de Raymonds no mo', an' I kin tek my own name now."

"Ben 'longs to de Raymonds, an' his name Ben Raymond, an' yo' his wife. How yo' git erroun' dat, Miss Viney Allen?"

"Ben's name goin' to be Mistah Allen soon's he gits his free papahs."

"Oomph! Yo' done gone now! Yo' naik so stiff yo' can't ha'dly ben' it. I don' see how dat papah mek sich er change in anybody's actions. Yo' face ain' got no whittah."

"No, but I'ze free, an' I kin do as I please."

Mandy went forth and spread the news that Viney had changed her name from Raymond to Allen. "She's Miss Viney Allen, if yo' please!" was her comment. Great was the indignation among the older heads whose fathers and mothers and grandfathers before them had been Raymonds. The younger element was greatly amused and took no end of pleasure in repeating the new name or addressing each other by a fantastic cognomen. Viney's popularity did not increase.

Some rumors of this state of things drifted to Ben's ears, and he questioned his wife about them. She admitted what she had done.

"But, Viney," said Ben, "Raymond's good enough name fo' me."

"Don't yo' see, Ben," she answered, "dat I don' belong to de Raymonds no mo', so I ain' Viney Raymond. Ain' yo' goin' change when yo' git free?"

"I don't know. I talk about dat when I'ze free, an' freedom's er mighty long weary way off yet."

"Evahbody dat's free has dey own name, an' I ain' nevah goin' feel free's long as I'ze a-totin' aroun' de Raymonds' name."

"Well, change, den," said Ben, "but wait untill I kin change wid yo'."

Viney tossed her head, and that night she took out her free papers and studied them long and carefully.

She was incensed at her friends that they would not pay her the homage that she felt was due her. She was incensed at Ben because he would not enter into her feelings about the matter. She brooded upon her fancied injuries, and when a chance for revenge came she seized upon it eagerly.

There were two or three free negro families in the vicinity of the Raymond place, but there had been no intercourse between them and the neighboring slaves. It was to these people that Viney now turned in anger against her own friends. It first amounted to a few visits back and forth, and then, either because the association became more intimate or because she was instigated to it by her new companions, she refused to have anything more to do with the Raymond servants. Boldly and without concealment she shut the door on Mandy's face, and, hearing of this, few of the others gave her a similar chance.

Ben remonstrated with her, and she answered him:

"No, suh! I ain' goin' 'sociate wid slaves! I'ze free!"

"But yo' cuttin' out yo' own husband!"

"Dat's diff'ent. I'ze jined to my husband," and, then petulantly, "I do wish yo'd hu'y up an' git yo' free papahs, Ben."

"Dey'll be er long time comin'," he said, "yeahs f'om now. Mebbe I'd bettah git mine fust."

She looked up at him with a quick, suspicious glance. When she was alone again she took her papers and carefully hid them.

"I'ze free," she whispered to herself, "an' I don' expect to nevah be a slave no mo'!"

She was further excited by one of the free families with which she had

Continued on page 7.

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When your hens are discouraged with moulting and bad weather, they need help. Nothing will give them the necessary stimulus to good work like

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EAST STONEHAM.

Bought Much Land.
Ernest Bartlett left town, Monday morning, for Michigan. He has been here for a few days visiting relatives and friends. While here he purchased William Culbertson's farm at West Stoneham and John Grover's farm (the Dr. Manning place); also one or two other tracts of land.

The trees are putting on their autumn hue.
Mrs. Elijah Russell is in feeble health this fall.
Some of our citizens attended the county fair, last week.

Mrs. H. M. Parker is in poor health, and in need of rest and a change.
We understand Mrs. Fay Lord is quite sick, and her mother is with her.

School is in session in district No. 1, taught by Emma McAllister of Lovell.
Jonathan Bartlett is having a new mill built, in place of the old one at the upper part of this village.

Some of our neighbors have been gathering cranberries, of which there seems to be an abundance this year.
The summer boarders have flown homeward. The farmers have begun to harvest their crops. There is an abundance of apples this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett started on their journey, Monday morning, to visit the fair at St. Louis. They expect to be absent two weeks. Misser, Littlefield keeps house for Mrs. Bartlett and has the care of the children during their absence.

NORTH NORWAY.

Mark Richardson has a fine herd of 18 Holstein cows.
School began the 19th, Mary Merrill teacher, and boards with Mrs. Caldwell.
C. A. Frost and J. S. Herriek are doing carpenter work for O. W. H. Jenkins.

Mrs. Asa Needham is gaining from her late illness. Mrs. Olin Upton is with her now.
Rev. Mr. Ericsson preached his farewell sermon at the chapel, the 18th, from Acts xx, 32.

We hear that Josiah Richardson has rented his house to the Russell Bros. for a storehouse and gone to the village to live.
Fred Hawes and wife and Harry Hall and wife came from Pittsburg, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin. They came the 12th and returned the 19. They attended the fair, and while here purchased a live cow of Ed Carter to take home as a curio, as none are ever seen where they live. They wanted a pair, but could find no one that had them to sell.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Corn shop opened, Sept. 1, but very little has been done, as corn is late this year. There will be a small pack, as many farmers think the price paid is too small, and they are planting more yellow corn and the crop is exceptionally good. It looks as though the price of sweet corn must be raised, or the shop closed, as Western feed is high and farmers prefer to raise yellow corn.

Potatoes are badly decayed on some farms.
O. G. Chaudier has bought a new wagon.
Rev. Mr. Taylor of Vermont preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Adelaide Bonney, widow of late Oliver Bonney is but just alive if living.
Mrs. Thurza Crockett is visiting her brother, John Dearborn, in Canton for several days.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. Mr. Parker of Paris will preach next Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m.
L. E. Pulsifer, of Natick, Mass., formerly of this place, is visiting and calling on relatives a few days.

Ada D. Heath from Buckfield is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Heath, and other relatives.
Mrs. Winslow Bisbee has raised very nice tomatoes. We were shown one which weighed one pound and seven ounces.

Several from here attended the county fair last week. Probably more would have gone but for the unfavorable weather.
Alice Farrar of Boston is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Farrar and other relatives.

The Kelly girls, friends of Mrs. Chas. Buck, have visited her, also Vina Bonney from Buckfield. There was a social dance there last Saturday evening.
Fairfield Farrar and wife and E. G. Doble and wife went to Buckfield last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Melton Buck. She was the mother of Mrs. Farrar and a sister of Mr. Doble.

Mrs. Howard McDonald is seriously sick at Geo. Packard's, where they are stopping. A nurse from Farmington is caring for her. Mr. McDonald's mother is caring for their nine months old baby.
The ladies who have been at the Deaconess Home have all returned to their homes at different times, the last going Tuesday.

Mr. George, nephew of Deaconess Sanford, who has been with them through the summer, is to remain some time longer to finish up the fall work. He seems to be a nice young man and interested in the surroundings of the Home. He will take his meals at John Heald's. The nurse, Miss McAllister went home, Tuesday.

EAST OXFORD.

May I. Downing was at home from Norway, Sunday.
G. H. McKee has a crew picking and packing apples for export.
Virgil Rawson has gone to Otisfield to work for his wife's father, S. H. Ward, well.

C. Beatrice Caldwell, Charles Flood and Clarence Flood returned to Colby college, Tuesday.
Willard Bryant and Lillian Buck of Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgman, Sunday.

Mr. Griffin and Joe Parsons of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Geo. H. McKee fair week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Caldwell are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Callahan at Solon this week.

Advertised Letters, Norway.
Mrs. Needham, Miss Lucile Dean, Miss Jennie Chapin, Miss Mamie Beahan, E. T. Ridley, Joseph Lapointe, E. L. Parker, Willie E. Davis, Eugene Bissonette, Edgar Leesing.

WENTWORTH'S LOCATION, N. H.
Frank Wilson remains about the same. George Bennett was in town, Sunday.
H. B. Flint has gone to Celebrook, N. H.

Grace Crimmins is staying with Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and going to school.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.
Mrs. A. M. Bennett came out from the Diamond Farm, Thursday, and went to the Camp in the Meadows to work.

Fence Robie passed through this place, Monday, with a crew of men. He will take Tom Tracy's place on the Swift Diamond.

OTISFIELD.

Quite an Egg.
Mrs. Rose Edwards has a hen that laid an egg, recently, that measured 8 1/2 x 4 1/2.

Mrs. Henry Spurr is quite sick.
Hiram Edwards is still in rather poor health.

H. H. Edwards and wife called on friends at Cook's, recently.
School commenced in district No. 1, Sept. 12, taught by Mrs. S. S. Weston.

Silas B. Edwards and daughter Myrtle of South Windham visited at H. H. Edwards', recently.
Henry Scribner and son Percy of South Windham, Conn., are visiting friends in Paris and Otisfield.

Rev. E. A. Tuck of Wilson's Mills and wife are visiting friends in this place. He also delivered a lecture at the church at Spurr's Corner, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer visited their son Walter at Scribner's Mills, Sunday.
M. D. Andrews, who has been in failing health for some time, passed away Sunday. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Bert Day, who has been working for J. E. Small, disappeared mysteriously Sunday. W. C. Turner saw him and spoke with him about 11.30. No one has seen him since and no clue to his whereabouts has yet been found. After from ten to twenty men had searched the woods about here for a day and a half for the lost boy, it was ascertained almost for a certainty that he is in Hebron.

DENMARK.

Extra meetings are to be held next week at the M. E. church. Two men are expected to help in the meetings.
Dr. Bennett of Bridgton was called to Denmark, the 17th inst., in consultation with Dr. Shaw in the case of Rev. A. H. Witham, who is in a serious condition.

Summer visitors have gone and things are very quiet.
The apple crop is about the same as last year, but much of the fruit is small.

Mrs. Hosen Allen is doing well. Broken bones are slow in mending when a person is 80 years of age.
Alonso Wentworth has sold his place at West Denmark to L. Warren and has moved to South Bridgton.

Albert Harmon is at South Bridgton, unloading barrels. Fred Sanborn and A. Ingalls will make 7000 apple barrels this year.

J. F. Johnson and wife, nee Nellie E. Smith of Denmark, and son Burke, of San Bernardino, Calif., who have been visiting C. B. Smith and wife, her parents, and friends, start, Sept. 23, for home, taking in Lowell, Worcester, New York, Washington and St. Louis on their way home.

Corn shop opened, Sept. 1, but very little has been done, as corn is late this year. There will be a small pack, as many farmers think the price paid is too small, and they are planting more yellow corn and the crop is exceptionally good. It looks as though the price of sweet corn must be raised, or the shop closed, as Western feed is high and farmers prefer to raise yellow corn.

WEST SUMMER.

Potatoes are badly decayed on some farms.
O. G. Chaudier has bought a new wagon.
Rev. Mr. Taylor of Vermont preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Adelaide Bonney, widow of late Oliver Bonney is but just alive if living.
Mrs. Thurza Crockett is visiting her brother, John Dearborn, in Canton for several days.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. Mr. Parker of Paris will preach next Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m.
L. E. Pulsifer, of Natick, Mass., formerly of this place, is visiting and calling on relatives a few days.

Ada D. Heath from Buckfield is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Heath, and other relatives.
Mrs. Winslow Bisbee has raised very nice tomatoes. We were shown one which weighed one pound and seven ounces.

Several from here attended the county fair last week. Probably more would have gone but for the unfavorable weather.
Alice Farrar of Boston is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Farrar and other relatives.

The Kelly girls, friends of Mrs. Chas. Buck, have visited her, also Vina Bonney from Buckfield. There was a social dance there last Saturday evening.
Fairfield Farrar and wife and E. G. Doble and wife went to Buckfield last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Melton Buck. She was the mother of Mrs. Farrar and a sister of Mr. Doble.

Mrs. Howard McDonald is seriously sick at Geo. Packard's, where they are stopping. A nurse from Farmington is caring for her. Mr. McDonald's mother is caring for their nine months old baby.
The ladies who have been at the Deaconess Home have all returned to their homes at different times, the last going Tuesday.

Mr. George, nephew of Deaconess Sanford, who has been with them through the summer, is to remain some time longer to finish up the fall work. He seems to be a nice young man and interested in the surroundings of the Home. He will take his meals at John Heald's. The nurse, Miss McAllister went home, Tuesday.

EAST OXFORD.

May I. Downing was at home from Norway, Sunday.
G. H. McKee has a crew picking and packing apples for export.
Virgil Rawson has gone to Otisfield to work for his wife's father, S. H. Ward, well.

C. Beatrice Caldwell, Charles Flood and Clarence Flood returned to Colby college, Tuesday.
Willard Bryant and Lillian Buck of Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgman, Sunday.

Mr. Griffin and Joe Parsons of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Geo. H. McKee fair week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Caldwell are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Callahan at Solon this week.

Advertised Letters, Norway.
Mrs. Needham, Miss Lucile Dean, Miss Jennie Chapin, Miss Mamie Beahan, E. T. Ridley, Joseph Lapointe, E. L. Parker, Willie E. Davis, Eugene Bissonette, Edgar Leesing.

WENTWORTH'S LOCATION, N. H.
Frank Wilson remains about the same. George Bennett was in town, Sunday.
H. B. Flint has gone to Celebrook, N. H.

Grace Crimmins is staying with Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and going to school.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.
Mrs. A. M. Bennett came out from the Diamond Farm, Thursday, and went to the Camp in the Meadows to work.

Fence Robie passed through this place, Monday, with a crew of men. He will take Tom Tracy's place on the Swift Diamond.

Preparing Ballots at Elections.

Now seems to be a fit time to talk over the method of preparing ballots at the public voting precinct. As the writer has been one of the election clerks in this town over similar method of voting has been in use, it is quite natural that he might now have some knowledge of the cause and remedy for so many spoiled ballots. In the first place, if a voter is not perfectly sure that he knows how to prepare his ballot correctly, he should ask information of one of the clerks, who will ever be ready to give him the desired information. On the other hand, the clerks are sometimes accused of not looking more carefully after the voters while preparing their ballots and see that they prepare them correctly. Very well, every intelligent reader must see that it is a delicate act for a clerk to proffer his aid to a voter in preparing his ballot, unless he is requested so to do. The times are frequent, during election days, when the ballot clerks would like to step right up and see that a ballot is being correctly prepared. At the same time it might appear that the voter did not know enough to do it himself and would be offended.

The following are a few examples of mutilated ballots in the last State election:
One voter was evidently a very radical party man for he took his knife and cut out his party from the rest of the ballot, leaving what he didn't want in the booth. Another checked every name in his party list, writing his name in the square, where the only cross should have appeared.

Another, who used a stickler for McIntire, then drew his pencil through the words "For Sheriff," leaving the names of Elliott and McIntire both clean on the ballot. There are only a few of the many ballots mutilated in different ways. From 5 to 8 per cent. of the ballots have been mutilated in this way, and it is all needless too.

The voters have been repeatedly instructed outside the booth that to prepare ballots correctly was simply to make a cross thus (x) in the square above the party's name. That endorses every candidate in that party list. If one or more names in the list are objectionable the cross should be made as before at the top, then follow down the list of names of the candidates and if there is one or more who are undesirable the pencil should simply be drawn through the names and other names if desirable should be written or stuck on to the blank place that is always made for another name.

This ignorance not confined to any party but to all parties. The clerks are very desirous of doing their whole duty to the end that no ballot shall be destroyed or lost.

WEST LOVELL.

200 Bushels of Cranberries.
Lewis E. Fox and wife are stopping at Geo. Andrews' and picking cranberries for Olden McAllister. Dana McAllister has been peddling cranberries for Olden McAllister. He expects to harvest about 200 bushels.

Eben Nichols returned to Lynn last Friday.
Dana McAllister traded horses with Will Garland last week.

Roscoe LeBaron and son have bought a horse of Howard Palmer.
Nathaniel Fox went to Auburn and bought him a team last week.

Millard Lord of Albany was at his brother's the first of the week.
Merton A. Lord has bought his mother a new washing and wringing machine.

Mrs. Roy LeBaron and three children of Rumford Falls, who are visiting at Wm. LeBaron's, spent a few days in the Foxboro neighborhood.
Thirty of the charter members of Suncook Grange, No. 140, which was reorganized Tuesday evening at the Center, are from this place.

STOW.

Buildings Burned.
Joseph Kimball received word that his son's buildings at Kearsarge, N. H., were burned during the heavy shower of Wednesday evening.

Annie Kimball is working for Will Farrington while he is working at the corn shop.
Mrs. Maria Heald made a short call on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Eastman, recently.

Mrs. Almon Emerson is spending a short vacation in Medford, Mass., with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Emerson.
Mrs. E. M. Abbott and son's wife, Mrs. J. Q. Abbott, and two children from Auburn are visiting at Q. W. Stevens'.

Henry Johnson had the misfortune to get his new wagon smashed, recently, by his horse getting frightened at a bicycle and running away.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Harry Coleman is a guest at his grandfather's, J. D. Meserve's.
Mrs. Sarah Hutchins was a guest last week of relatives in this section.

Mrs. C. W. Waterhouse of Harbor was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Walker, a few days last week.
Mrs. Nellie Stetson, who has been at her cousin's, Mrs. H. D. E. Hutchins', for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

The farmers in this section are improving the fine weather in drawing their sweet corn to the canning factory of Baxter Bros. at Fryeburg. The tests far exceed their expectations of a few weeks ago.

Everett Eddy of Worcester, Mass., made a flying call at E. L. Walker's, Saturday and Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Clara Whitcomb, and sister, Mrs. C. O. Butterick, are spending some weeks there.

B. Walker McKee and men with a gasoline engine are cutting ensilage for H. D. E. Hutchins. He is to fill Frank Hutchins' silo. Some put the silage in without cutting and are pleased with the results.

NORTH BETHEL.

Owen Demerett and family visited at C. N. Swan's, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston went to the fair at Norway, Wednesday.

Jesse Chapman of North West Bethel was at home for a few hours Sunday.
The baby of Virgil Chapman has been quite sick for a few days, but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Abbott were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Cordwell, son and grand-daughter took dinner at Mr. Chapman's, Sunday, on her way to Mrs. Bartlett's in Hanover.

FRYEBURG.

The Talk of the Town.
The Fryeburg fair, which is to be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6, is the thing most talked of now. Everybody is going as usual. The managers expect a larger attendance than ever before.

Charles Durbank went to Halifax, N. S., last week.
New stock of tin and agate ware at H. H. Burbank's.

North Conway is quite well represented at our Academy.
Tommy Ward came home Monday on account of sickness.

Chester Hatch of Washington, D. C., is at home on a vacation.
Carrie Johnson has entered the Normal school in Salem, Mass.

H. H. Burbank returned Friday from his two days visit down East.
One wedding in town to-day and there are more to follow very soon.

C. W. Pike has returned from the World's Fair, which, if not richer.
Several of our young people have returned this week to their schools.

J. F. Phillips and family recently made a trip to the summit of Mt. Washington.
C. C. Warren and wife have returned from a two weeks' visit to the St. Louis exposition.

One car load of lumber has arrived for the new bridge and work will soon be commenced.
Both political parties seem to be well satisfied with the election of the Democratic sheriff.

Rev. Mr. Cameron of Brownfield lectures at the Congregational vestry Thursday evening, subject "Mary Queen of Scots."
Ernest Harnden has left the stage route and is going to move to Highland Park and take charge of the place there for Mrs. Shepard.

The fall term of the Academy commenced last week with about one hundred pupils, the largest number we have had for many years.
John B. Osgood, who has been sick for several months, has been obliged to take his bed recently. Very few hopes of his recovery are entertained.

The corn shop will close this week, a goodly quantity having been packed. There has been no frost to damage the crop this year only in a very few instances.

NORTH LOVELL.

New Grange Organized.
Kezar Lake Grange was organized at North Lovell on Saturday evening with 54 charter members, by W. S. Larabee, general deputy of the Maine State Grange, who was ably assisted by Bro. F. S. Harriman, secretary pro tem and Bro. Lewis B. McAllister and Sister Ruth Evans as assistants. Sister Mrs. F. S. Harriman, the worthy Flora acted as chaplain pro tem assistant to the installing officer.

This Grange is beautifully situated on the lake from which it derives its name and accommodates the north part of Stoneham with Lovell and the south and east part of Stoneham, the two portions of Stoneham being separated by the mountains and the hamlet of North Lovell. The following officers were elected and installed:

W. S. Larabee, W. H. B. McKee, W. L. S. McKee, W. A. S. McKee, W. Chap. Mary Hill, W. C. Marshall Evans, W. Secty. George A. Brown, W. Gate R. Fred McKee, W. Corer Mrs. McAllister, W. Pomona, Sarah B. Gammon, W. Flora, Mrs. F. S. Harriman, W. L. A. S. McKee, E. M. McKee.

Benjamin Wilson has bought a horse. Several from this place went to the fair at Norway.
G. P. McAllister and wife went to Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Wesley Adams visited her daughter, Nettie Lawler last Thursday and Friday.
Many people are grateful for the rain of last week as the wells and springs were getting low.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas of Norway, who has been visiting her son, Willis McAllister, has returned home.
Eugene Lovejoy, wife and child and Mrs. Mary McKee went to Rumford last Tuesday and returned Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Beardsly and Mrs. Mabel Fox and son Henry of Center Lovell visited Mrs. Abbie McKee last Friday.
G. M. and P. T. Harriman are building a cottage for G. C. Newkirk on the lot he bought of them on the shore of the lake.

Mr. Dudley of the Lake House, Waterford, was here looking for girls to help in his boarding house, one day last week.
Willis McAllister and family and his mother, Mrs. Thomas, spent the day last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garcelon.

Will Allen is boarding at F. L. Harriman's. He will build a cottage near the lake in the near future. He has secured his lot and is clearing the ground ready for building.
W. S. Larabee of Auburn, who is organizing the Granges in this locality, has been staying with Marshall Evans several days last week. Mr. Evans has been driving with him to see the people and get members for a Grange in this place.

RUMFORD POINT.

Luna Abbott is on the sick list.
Mrs. Hattie Colby is visiting at Dr. Abbott's.

D. A. Merrill was at home from Byron over Sunday.
The high and primary schools begun here Sept. 19.

Myrtle Barker has returned from her work in Belgrade.
Mark Farrar and W. H. Hopkins swapped horses, Saturday.

Freeman Morse and wife of Bryant's Pond were in town, Sunday.
Dr. F. Baker, wife, daughter and nurse returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday.

R. E. Knight and wife went to Auburn Sunday and are to return Wednesday.
Harvey Curtis is going to cook for H. H. Hutchins in the woods and begins Monday.

Elliot and wife, L. A. Glover and wife, John Martin, Albert Abbott and W. V. Kimball attended the County Fair.

C. P. Saunders of North Waterford will sell his place at auction, Saturday, Oct. 1st, at 9:30 a. m.; also farming tools and stock. The farm of F. P. and H. W. Saunders will probably be sold at this auction. Lunch served. A. D. Park, auctioneer.

SOUTH HARRISON.

Bought a Bull.
George F. Carsley recently bought of Austin Whitney of South Bridgton a very fine bull. He is a full blood Hereford and registered, 2 years old and girls 6 ft. 2 in.

J. Orin Ross has bought a horse.
Walter Ross has gone to Portland.
Leonard Barker is cutting spruce for F. M. Trafton.

Blanche Berry of Gray has visited at Josiah Strout's.
Will Marston of Norway is stopping at George Adams'.

Rev. Mr. Ladd preached at the M. E. church last Sunday.
Blanche Black of Limington is visiting at Chester Russell's.

Mrs. Eliza Adams has returned from her visit at Gorham.
Mark Lombard drives a meat cart around here every week.

Ed. Watson and family have been stopping here for a few days.
Mrs. Chas. Doughty of Naples was at Joseph Pitts' last Sunday.

William Bean of Naples visited at George Ayers' last Sunday.
Mrs. Benjamin Harmon visited at Frank Trafton's last Sunday.

We notice that Frank Trafton has a very nice piece of sweet corn.
Norine Johnson and Rena Buck are attending Bridgton Academy.

Leonard Barker and Walter Flagg recently took a trip to Pleasant mountain.
Mrs. Lydia Chapin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Caswell, at the village.

SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

Attend a Wedding.
Quite a large number of our people went to Lowell to attend the wedding of Harriet Nesmith, which took place, the 19th. She is Mrs. Gov. Greenhalgh's only daughter. Our summer people who went to the wedding, returned for a few more weeks here.

Frank Parsons lately visited relatives in Limington.
Quite a lot of rain lately, but more is needed, as water is low in wells.

John Willey and niece, Ethel Hill, went to Kezar Falls, the 17th, and returned the next day.
Nehemiah Sawyer of Porter village and John Willey of this place, went to Glen and Jackson on business.

School commenced in this place, the 5th, with a Miss Thompson of Maine as teacher. She boards at David Wakefield's.
Eben Meader and wife, and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hatch, of Center Conway, spent Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hatch.

L. K. Davis, who has a summer home here, has returned to his home in Lynn. His wife and Miss Young will stay through this month.
A Mr. Readon and a Mrs. Pratt of New Bedford are boarding at Andrew Brown's. Walter Brown of Lynn spent two weeks lately as the guest of his father, A. Brown.

Alice Gray, who lives just over Conway line, was lately married to a Mr. Thoms of Baldwin. They held their reception at her father's, Frank Gray's, on Saturday evening, the 10th. They have the good wishes of friends.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

There have been light frosts nights in this section.
R. Plummer has decided to remain in his present location.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble recently took a trip to Old Orchard.
Benjamin Nevers of Paris visited his brother, Marshall Nevers, recently.

Melville Monroe has been visited by his brother, Josiah Monroe of Massachusetts.
The water in the ponds is low so that persons running saw mills complain that they are obliged to run on short time.

Edward Sanderson of Massachusetts has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Merrill, and his brother, F. W. Sanderson.
Somewhat we are not so glad to see the Autumnal equinox as we were when the Vernal made its annual appearance.

WEST PARIS.

Schools Commence.
Schools commenced on Monday with Olive M. Sweet in the grammar grade and an attendance of over 200. All were glad to welcome her back. Ethel Howe of this place was installed in the primary with over 40 scholars. This department has varied ages consequently many classes. Another room and an assistant would lessen the arduous duties of the primary teacher and better results all around would be obtained.

Twenty-three late books have been added to the public library.
Mrs. Herman Wardwell is entertaining her sister, Miss Irish from Buckfield.

Mrs. A. J. Parker, who is a returned missionary, is going to speak at Paris Hill and West Summer next Sunday. Rev. A. J. Parker will be here for both morning and evening services this coming Sunday.

Six or more in this place were sick the next day after attending the Oxford county fair. Something different from a common cold. We hope they were not so greedy that they ate something which did not agree with them.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

The football coach has come.
Bridgton academy opened Sept. 3.
Mrs. Sadie Scribner of Bridgton has a class in music.

Mrs. Edgar Mayberry has been sick but is improving.
Charlie Hamlin, jr., lost his horse Thursday morning.

Quite a number of our village people went

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(Entered as second-class mail matter.)
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Single Copies of the Advertiser
Can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each.
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Paris.... F. A. Shurtleff's and J. H. Brooks
Bethel.... G. R. Wiley's
Fryeburg.... A. R. Lewis
West Paris.... Chas. L. Jackson's
Oxford.... George H. Jones
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Business specials and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address
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NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Educational Meeting.
Gov. Aycock and Judge Winston of North Carolina, spoke on the Common School Problem at the Congregational church, Friday evening. They were speaking throughout the State under the personal invitation and direction of State Supt. W. W. Stetson.

Mrs. Frank Kimball sang a solo and Mrs. Kimball and H. L. Horne a duet, Mrs. H. L. Horne, organist.

Both the Governor and the Judge were fine speakers, and all who attended went home with a feeling that they had heard something helpful. The Judge spoke of the school work being done in North Carolina since the Gov. had led the movement. He also spoke of the improvement that had been made through the schools to the people and customs of the entire State population. How they were adopting more of the Northern enterprise and the Northern ways of living.

The Governor is a direct and convincing speaker and like the Judge, not a bit dull. Their whole talk was enlivened by anecdotes and illustrations. The Governor thought every one should be trained and gave to illustrate the story of a hunting scene how the hound pup would rather follow the track of a rabbit than a fox because the rabbit was better eating and it was only after being trained and hunting with the older dogs that had been trained that he learned to stick to the fox track, and the pointer, the bird dog, would only show intellect and fidelity after he was trained. He also spoke of the erroneous idea that also spoke of the erroneous idea that many a parent had that they would highly educate their own child, place him head and shoulders above every one about him by schools, college, travel and training, and then he showed how fruitless this would be.

To help one's own child one must help others. It would be worse than useless to send a child off and highly educate him and have him return to an ignorant community "head and shoulders" above them. There would be no one to appreciate his learning, and incentive for him to make advancement or to use his training, and he could not or would not be like those about him. The Governor made it plain no matter what one's work they should do it their very best, and find that best in being content in liking to do something for others, and it would surely follow they would do something for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horr recently visited in Gorham, N. H.

O. Warren Brown has charge of the Harlem office of the American.

Fifty or more young people had a corn roast, Friday evening, at Carl Shanks' on Paris Hill.

Mrs. C. F. Greenleaf, who has been confined to her bed for some time past, is gaining.

Wilford Smith of Woodstock with his wife and boy visited Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. T. J. Whitman, during the fair.

Thursday evening, the Grangers held a corn roast at Fred Rowe's and Arthur Cummings on Fore street. After the corn roast a supper was held at Mrs. Rowe's. About 30 were present.

An alarm of fire was rung in from box 14 located near the corn factory, Saturday noon. The blaze was around the smoke stack as it came through the roof. It was easily got under control and the damage slight.

The public library has just received a donation of 10 volumes of the works entitled "The Apocalypse Revealed" by Emanuel Swedenborg. The works are translations from the Latin. The American Printing Society of New York made the gift.

Mrs. Wm. K. Bickford, the last afternoon of the fair, bought some fruit of a Lewiston fruit dealer on the Fair Grounds and she supposed that she put her purse in the hand bag but instead of going into the bag it slipped out and fell on the ground. A man was seen to pick it up and put it in his pocket and say nothing about it. President Wm. J. Wheeler of the society was notified and demanded the return of the purse. The man demurred for awhile but finally gave it to Mr. Wheeler, and in a short time the purse got back to Mrs. Bickford, who up to that time was not aware that she had lost it. The purse contained some seven dollars.

Cans Are Too Full.

A painter complained that Devoe cans are too full; unhandy; spill.
It's a way we have; 'tis handier not to be full; but Devoe has a weakness for full-measure. So have we. Our gallon contains eight pints; the usual "gallon" is seven.

We'll think it over again; but we like a full can. How much short would you like a barrel? Seven gallons would be the proportion.

Short-measure suggests that the shortage is probably not in the cheapest ingredient.

Guess we'll stick to four quarts a gallon and fifty gallons a barrel.

The name to go by is Devoe lead-and-zinc.

F. P. STONE.

Postal changes:—East Andover to South Andover, 3 ms. and back 6 t a v. From Sept. 16, 1904 to June 30, 1905. Philip C. Hoyt, South Andover, \$2.00. (3 Sept. '04).

The following office has been discontinued: South Andover to East Andover. From Sept. 16, 1904. (3 Sept. '04).

How to Cure the Divorce Evil

By Mrs. FREDERICK SCHOFF, President of the National Congress of Mothers

BEGIN at the beginning by teaching children, both boys and girls, the real meaning and sacredness of marriage. TEACH THEM THAT IT IS A PERMANENT RELATION—FOR LIFE OR NOTHING.

Enlighten girls as to their duty as future wives and mothers. Impress upon boys the fact that marriage is the holiest bond in life.

Never advise girls to marry for any other motive than love. MONEY SHOULD BE STRICTLY RULED OUT OF THE MARRIAGE CONSIDERATION.

Character is the chief requisite. Make remarriage for divorced people IMPOSSIBLE.

Ostracize absolutely divorced persons who remarry.

Let ministers all over the country unite to refuse sanction to such marriages.

Let unhappily mated pairs focus every effort to making the best of the situation.

Let impossibly mated couples separate, but not remarry.

LET PARENTS, TEACHERS, CLERGYMEN, LEGISLATORS, ALL REFORMERS, UNITE TO UTTERLY DISCOURAGE THE EVIL AND STAMP IT OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

When You Take Your Best Girl A-Fishing.

The time of year is now at hand when many maidens, having heard of the marvelous catches of fish of their men friends feel that they, too, would like to have a hand in removing some of the members of the finny tribe from their natural places in the water of some lake or pond. Girls as a rule are not good fishermen or fishermen for they have not the patience to sit in a boat and wait for fish to come. Perhaps because it is not the custom for them to smoke corn-cob pipes even in a boat on a lake.

Girls can rarely bait a hook with a worm or anything else, detesting to handle the nasty, squirming things, which remind one so much of a snake. The fellow who takes his girl to the lake for a day's fishing, is bound to get the poor end of the bargain for she will not only spoil his fishing, but her own also. It is only men under the magic spell that the trick and the trip usually goes a long way toward disillusionment. Her handling of hook, pole and line will afford some amusement, however, and in a measure recompense the young man for his efforts.

The extreme blissfulness and happiness to be had in this innocent summer diversion by the loving couple on their first trip, is eagerly sought by the sweet maiden, who has heard from the lips of her lover from time to time wonderful fish stories, concluding with the large number and fine specimens which are invariably caught. Besides there is no feature of summer life which can be counted more thoroughly enjoyable than a fishing or boat ride. Every moment brings new delight to the participants, each succeeding cove of the lake lends added charms of scenic loveliness and whether the loving couple sail the still smooth waters which show only the wake of the craft or whether turbulent waters are encountered, they find them selves continually in the height of exhilarating joy undimmed of on land.

Roughing It.

There's a charm about fishing that appeals as keenly to the feminine as to the masculine heart, but it does not require a gift of analysis to locate just what the charm is. As a rule young women are supposed to prefer ease rather than exercise, conventionality rather than originality and luxury rather than roughing it. But give the fair girl an opportunity to accompany her lover on her first fishing trip and she loses no time in accepting the invitation, dreaming of the ecstatic happiness soon in store for her, but not of the many excruciating little things which occur while she sits dangling her fishline, patiently waiting for big specimens to be drawn out of the lake which, apparently have been nibbling at her bait hook all day long.

Her first fishing trip is never forgotten. She well remembers the blissful anticipation of that summer day excursion with her admirer. Arrayed in light costume she starts from home with her fishing rod and basket, accompanied by her adorer, who promises to make this first fishing trip of hers one long to be remembered. Arriving at the lake a boat is soon procured for the day and after the loving pair have been comfortably seated, the boat soon starts out on its journey, gliding over the placid waters, first out into the middle of the stream, and later on seeking shelter from the sun's rays under the overhanging banks of the stream, where luncheon is generally partaken by the loving pair.

The real experience in the first fishing trip of the young girl begins when she fails to successfully bait her hook.

"Oh, my! I can't get this worm to remain on the hook! Won't you please do it for me, Charley?"

This request has been repeated by the almost exasperated girl scores of times during the day, and of course Charley is ever ready to comply. The cruel fish hook has penetrated her fingers many times while endeavoring to properly adjust the bait and the trickling blood has stained her clothing, leaving visible evidence of her struggles with the "nasty pointed thing which never catches a fish."

Pleasant "Knock."

In vigorously pulling the line from the lake, which refuses to give up its fish to the young girl, she manages to get the fish line entangled in her hair, and Charley, who has just landed the fish to the rescue to disengage her from its meshes.

"I don't believe there are any fish in this lake at all, because I should have caught several specimens before now," exclaims the disappointed girl. "You, too, Charley, why don't you land one of the large 'beauties' you were talking about on our way here this morning. Those little fish you caught now lying in the basket are hardly worth while taking home."

"Place some large bait on my hook again," she implores her lover. "I want to catch a big bass before I go home."

Charley tells her a fisherman must have more patience and that if she will only persevere, luck will come her way before the close of day, and he will yet land a fish.

The fair maiden, becoming disconsolate over her ill success, attributes her poor "catch" to Charley, who has not been able to assist her in landing some specimens of the finny tribe.

"Wouldn't the fish bite more freely Charley," she cries out, "if you placed a large quantity of bait on the hooks? I think they would. Let us try it."

Forthwith Charley, to please his sweetheart, adjusts nearly a whole pound of bait on the end of the line and in course of time draws the latter to the surface, disclosing to the astonished girl that the bait has entirely disappeared and no fish landed in the boat.

Are Good Eaters.

About the time Charley is getting ready to put the line specimen from the lake the impatient girl jumps up suddenly in the boat, nearly falling overboard, and slapping Charley on the shoulder announces that it is "about time we had some more lunch," much to the disgust of the young man conscious of having at the moment lost his chance of a big "3-pounder" which he had been trying so patiently for during the afternoon.

Of course the basket is brought again for the eighth or tenth time and the contents are presented to the disappointed fishermen, to partake of and so appease his supposed hunger. Charley obligingly eats some of the food and the fair occupant of the boat is happy, having a last accomplished something.

With the falling shades of evening the happy pair of lovers regretfully wend their way homeward, Charley carrying the fishing paraphernalia, including some few fish, while his best girl unceasingly talks of the many funny experiences of her first fishing trip, declaring that the next time she launches out for "a string of fish" she will be prepared with a better stock of patience, more consideration for her companion, fisherman and better trained in throwing out and hauling in the fish line. Charley with a sigh earnestly expresses a hope that she will.—Bangor Commercial.

The modern "American" parent would rather have fewer children and have them sturdy, athletic progeny, well educated, than more and less well cared for children. Many reasons may be advanced for his coming to this conclusion.

Most of the summer hotels in this vicinity close very soon and the summer girl returns to her winter haunts probably satisfied with this history given in Puck:

- A little golf,
- A walk or two,
- A little wait,
- A look or two,
- A moonlit porch,
- A ring or two,
- An ardent sigh,
- A kiss or two,
- An absent swim,
- A week or two,
- Another man,
- A little love,
- A little note,
- A groan or two.

The Fryeburg Septuagenarians and their friends had so pleasant and enjoyable a festival at their recent Birthday anniversary on Aug. 9th, that they will be pleased to see the whole proceedings, addresses, biographical sketches of the Septuagenarians, letters and poems with a full account of the celebration in pamphlet form, so that those present might enjoy it in retrospect, and those not able to be present might also, in a measure, participate in the enjoyments of the happy occasion. The printed pamphlet of about 200 pages is a pleasant reminder of one of the most enjoyable celebrations ever held in Fryeburg.



THE ART OF BUDDING.

The Season, Necessary Materials and Details of the Operation.

The cut quite plainly represents the details of the operation of budding. The points may be given in brief as follows: Budding is performed in the north from the beginning of July to the middle of September, beginning earlier in the southern states. Stocks should be at least three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Leaves should be rubbed off from the base of the stock just before budding. On young stock buds are inserted as low down to the ground as the budder can work. On trees of considerable size the new growth of high branches is selected. The north side of the tree is generally considered best, as it is shielded from the sun.

The scions from which the buds are to be taken are cut from shoots of the season's growth, usually on the outside of the tree where they have been exposed to sunshine, as they must be strong and well hardened. The growing end of the shoot is cut off. The leaves



Many women are denied the happiness of children through derangement of the generative organs. Mrs. Beyer advises women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

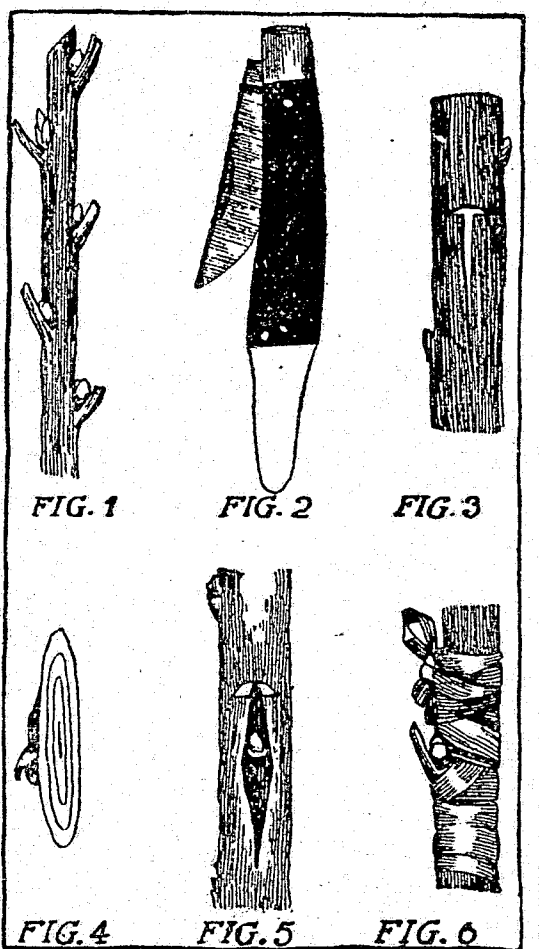
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered with stomach complaint for years. I got so bad that I could not carry my children but five months, then would have a miscarriage. The last time I became pregnant, my husband got me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the first bottle I was relieved of the sickness of stomach, and began to feel better in every way. I continued its use and was enabled to carry my baby to maturity. I now have a nice baby girl, and can work better than I ever could before. I am like a new woman." Mrs. FRANK BEYER, 23 S. Second St., Meriden, Conn. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMAN.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand you perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.

are removed, but a part of the stalk of each leaf is left. Thus the "stick of buds" is formed.

In preparing the stock two cuts are made, one vertical, about an inch and a half long, and one horizontal, across the top of the vertical. At the same time the bark, if it is in the right condition and the operator is expert, is



EVOLUTION OF THE BUD.
FIG. 1, a stick of buds; FIG. 2, budding knife; FIG. 3, stock cut for budding; FIG. 4, a bud; FIG. 5, the bud inserted; FIG. 6, the bud tied.

lifted by a peculiar turn of the knife. When the bark does not slip freely, it is raised by a sort of lifting and pushing motion with the thin bone scraper at the end of the budding knife. Many budders use the rounding point of the blade.

The bud is cut about an inch long and taken away at the deepest point, about one-fourth of the diameter of the twig. Some growers strongly recommend removing from the bud the little bit of hard wood that is thus cut out with it from the stick.

The bud is inserted at the upper end of the long incision on the stock and pushed gently down to place. If the upper end of the bud extends above the transverse incision, it is cut off to fit.

The bud is tied immediately, beginning at the lower end, winding upward, covering the incisions securely, but taking care to leave out the foot stalk and the bud. A string for budding is cut about a foot long. The lower end is tied by wrapping over it the second time round, and the upper end is finished with a knot.

Woolen yarn, candle wick, narrow strips of muslin, basswood bark or the imported raffia may any of them be used for tying.

When the bud has successfully united with the stock, the tie is taken off, in about three weeks.

The Thriving Turkey Industry.

There never has been a more active demand for market turkeys than during the past ten years, and there is no reason why this should not increase very materially in the next few years as a result of the growth of population. The census of 1900 shows that with a little over 5,000,000 farms in the United States, not much over 6,500,000 turkeys were produced. Among the states Texas is in the lead, having produced almost 850,000 turkeys. Following Texas come Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana in the order named. The state of Rhode Island produced less than 5,000 turkeys. It may be remarked, however, that if all the turkeys were of such good quality as those produced in Rhode Island their value would be nearly doubled, and they would return correspondingly greater profits.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

The HUNTING SEASON is almost here. You will need Powder, Shot, Loaded and Empty Shells, Rifle and Pistol Cartridges, Hunting Coats, Knives, etc.

Our new stock has just arrived and we can show you a better line than ever before.

Now is the time to buy.

At the Pharmacies of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO., 2 Stores { SOUTH PARIS } { WEST PARIS } Maine

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO. F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

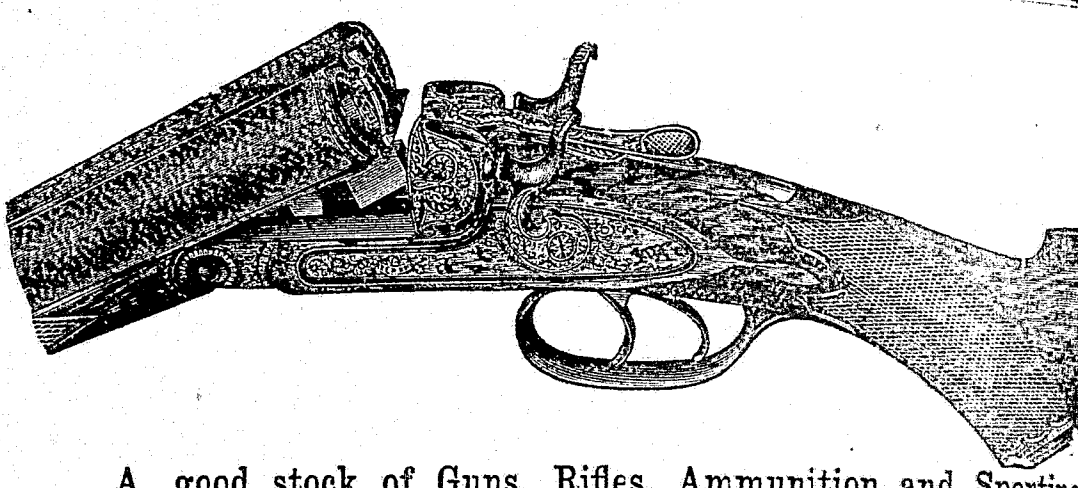
GOOD APPLE BARRELS,

35 Cents Each.

I can fill all orders if placed at once.

If you want barrels write to or call on

SCRIBNER BROS. BOLSTER'S MILLS, ME.



A good stock of Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Sporting Goods always on hand at

E. F. BICKNELL'S

Next door to Opera House, Norway, Me.

We have added to our complete stock some odd Dressers, Quartered Oak, and Polished Mahogany Finish, in Gloss, in "Princess" and "Empress" styles.

Oak and Mahogany Finished Chiffoniers.

Several new styles in Chamber Suites.

Plush Upholstered Swing and Base Rockers.

Rockers in Marquetry, Quartered Oak and Mahogany Finish

Regular Ostermoor \$15.00 Felt Mattress.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,

NORWAY, MAINE.

FREE SAMPLES
Fine Woolen Cloth for Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Children's Wear direct from the Mill to the Wearer at FIRST COST. Send for Samples and get WHOLESALE Prices. We Cut Cloth to Suit Customers and Prepay Express.
RIVERSIDE WOOLEN COMPANY
Pittsfield, Maine
WOOLEN CLOTH

C. H. ADAMS
Contractor and Builder.

Manufacturer of Door and Window Frames, Mouldings, Brackets Sheathing, Turnings of all kinds, Bandsawing, Stair and Cabinet work, Planning and Jobbing. Shop and Office on Old Tannery Lot.

NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone Call 102-2

The evenings lengthen.
Good time for

KNITTING

N. Dayton Bolster & Co.

Offer the well known Talmer Brand of knitting yarns,—in Scotch Iron, Spanish, Saxony, Germantown and Floss.

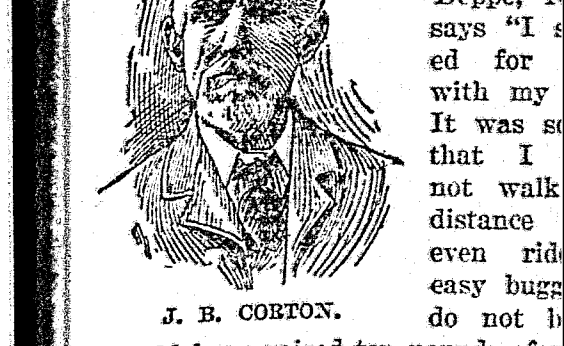
We also have the new "Houlton Woolen Co." Country yarn, and Mittens and Hose hand knit from the yarn.

35 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Straining Him to the Suffering and Health Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, aching back, and a weak back aching man. Can't be well and a weak man. The kidneys are cured. Treat with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's testimony of one man cured.



J. B. Corton, farmer and berryman, Depue, N. Y. says "I suffered for years with my back. It was so bad that I could not walk a distance, even riding easy bugs do not hurt. I could have raised ten pounds of wool from the ground, the pain was so bad. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieved me and now I am never tired as I was. My back is strong and I walk or ride a long distance and feel as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the pills to some of my neighbors and they also found good results. If you can get anything from this rambling story, will be of any service to you, or to one suffering from kidney trouble, are at liberty to do so." A FREE TRIAL of this great medicine which cured Mr. Corton was mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-McClellan Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all druggists, fifty cents per box.

JONES' GERMAN PILLS

Remedy. Beats them all. A sure cure for Biliousness, Bloating and Itching Piles! For Constipation, or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents.

GEORGE H. JONES
Druggist
Oxford, Me.

Cedar Shingles

Best N. B. Extra Clear at \$1.00
" N. B. Clear at .75
" N. B. Second Clear at .50

AT
H. L. HORNE'S, NORWAY, ME.

MRS. E. E. WELCH
Massage Treatment

Astrolateral Medium at 7 Deering St. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays evenings.

Will visit persons at their homes when desired.

B. F. SMITH & BROS.
ARTESIAN AND DRIVEN WELLS

Complete Water Works for Cities, Towns, Factories and Residential Districts. Offices: 38 Oliver St., Boston, and Brunswick, Maine.

WOOD-WORKING PLANT FOR SALE.

Well equipped wood-working plant, established 35 years, with branch works near the mill. Modern machinery, band mill, etc., in manufacturing village. Will sell at a gain. Lots of work, good prices.

W. W. WALKER, TOWN, ME.

BLUE STORE



Its Time Now to Get Off Your Summer Clothes.

MEDIUM WEIGHT UNDERWEAR 75c and \$1.00. It's a little cool for this summer underwear and too good for winter wear.

FALL OVERCOATS, RAIN COATS and our NEW SUITS are the ones we have ever shown. We want to see them.

BOYS SCHOOL SUITS, BOYS' SWEATERS, CAPS, etc., assortment at low prices.

Agents for Lamson and Hubbard. They are the best. Store of reasonable goods to show you in.

F. H. NOYES & CO.

Norway STORES So. P.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

LOVELL.

Mrs. E. M. Harmon has a fine line of fall millinery.
James Chandler is camping at Lower Kezar, duck shooting.
Benjamin Russell, jr., and wife started for the World's Fair, Monday.
Quite a lot of people attended Norway fair, last week, from this town.
E. H. Witham of East Fryeburg was calling on old friends in town, last week.
Virgil Charles and wife of Boston have been visiting at Glenoaks cottage, Lake Kezar.
John Emery and D. H. Wiley will pipe the well they dug, a few years ago, on the Fryeburg road, and put water into their houses.
Frank Watson has sold Mrs. Lucy Lewis of Grand Rapids, Mich., a house lot 100 by 150 feet from his farm on Christian hill.

C. E. BENNETT,

Dealer in
ICE

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS.
100 Tons of Ice on hand for Farmers.
Norway farmers can be supplied at O. P. Brook's market, between 10 and 11 o'clock a. m. each day.
Paris farmers at Ice House, South Paris, from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m., daily.

ARE YOU DEAF?

If so, write Mr. Spurr, enclose a 2 cent stamp, and he will tell you how he was cured after being nearly stone deaf for 12 years, and how you may be cured of the great affliction. Address—

C. H. SPURR,

Harrison, Me.

BARROWS,

Cartridges, Loaded Shells, 10 and 12 Gauge, Powder, Shot, Steel Traps, Lanterns, Baskets, Glass and Putty, Ready-Mixed Paints.—The Sherwin Williams.

REMNANT SALE

WALL PAPERS

Lots of Pretty Patterns will be closed out at prices below cost of the goods at the mills.

SALE NOW GOING ON AT THE NOYES DRUG STORE.

NORWAY, MAINE.

SPECIALTY STORE

We are now nicely settled in our new store with a complete line of Fall Goods

Suits, Coats, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Wrappers, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery.

Our goods are stylish and up-to-date. Prices right. Next Saturday we offer a great bargain in skirts.

\$3.00 SKIRTS FOR \$1.75
For Saturday, September 24, only. Something special every Saturday. Come in and see us. Mrs. Page of Boston, teacher of Art Needle Work.

L. M. LUNT

136 Main St. Telephone 18-4 Norway, Me.

AT

BECK'S BAZAAR

Goods of all kinds and prices as low as the lowest.
You will find a full line of all kinds of goods at our Store. Best line of Stationery, Fancy Crockery and China to be found in Oxford County.

Yours Truly,

F. H. BECK, Proprietor.

Norway, Me.

(Open every evening.)

NORTH WATERFORD.

A Ferocious Animal.

As Ed Farmer was returning home from the Corner on a recent rainy evening, when near his house he encountered a ferocious wild animal of indescribable species and enormous proportions. To Ed's eyes it was as big as an elephant, and all the beasts of Bashan could not roar so loud. To say he was scared is putting it mildly.

Mrs. Al Hatch has been quite ill for a few days.

Robert Manning is attending school at North Bridgton.

Clifford Rice has gone to Norway to stay through the winter.

Mrs. H. P. Elliott is slowly gaining. Her nurse has returned to Lewiston.

The water in the river and wells is alarmingly low. Rain is much needed.

Mrs. Carrie Bicknell visited her daughter, Grace Elliot, a few days last week.

Mrs. Adna Hobbs of Lynn, Mass., is visiting Ella Charles. Mr. Hobbs was here over Sunday.

Fred Saunders is hastening his work of finishing off dovetails. He will soon join his family in Bingham.

W. S. Perkins has moved into his new store, which has been remodeled, and is commodious and convenient.

Mrs. Lizzie Stone, who has been at her father's, John Rice's, since July 4th, has returned to her home in Norway.

W. A. Manning is making improvements on his house, putting in new windows and new clapboarding and shingling.

James Brown and wife are away on a pleasant trip, visiting Portland, Boston and other cities. They are to return, next Saturday.

The friends of Dr. Jacob L. Horr of Westbrook were pleased to receive a call from him, last week. He has not been here but once for thirty-nine years.

The new cemetery fence is very nice and has recently been put in place. The cemetery needs still much work and it is hoped the interest will not stop here.

I will pay a fair price for old copies of Maine Law Reports to complete a set. Call on or address F. W. Sanborn, Norway.

Free for All—Purchase \$350.

Commodore Dewey, ch'g, J. P. Loring, Portland, Me., b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

San Pedro, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Vernon, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Joe, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20, 2:20 1-2.

Thoroughbred Durhams—Bull 2 years old, J. S. & J. H. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Bull 1 year, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Cow 4 years, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Heifer calf, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Thoroughbred Herefords—Bull 2 years old, S. H. Millett, Norway, \$8; Louisa S. Holmes, Oxford, 6; bull 1 year, O. E. Turner, Hartford, 6; bull calf, Louisa S. Holmes, 3, same, 2, same, 1; cow 4 years, O. E. Turner, 5; Louisa S. Holmes, 4, same, 2; heifer 3 years, 5, same, 3; heifer 2 years, Louisa S. Holmes, 3, same, 2; heifer calf, Louisa S. Holmes, 3.

Thoroughbred Jerseys—Bull, 2 years old, J. B. Robinson, Oxford, \$8; Morey Farm, Meacham, 4, same, 4; bull, 1 year old, Morey Farm, 6; cow, Morey Farm, 5, same, 3; same 2; heifer 2 years, J. B. Robinson, 3; Morey Farm, 2; O. R. King, South Paris, 1; heifer 1 year, Morey Farm, 3, same, 2.

Thoroughbred Holsteins—Bull 2 years old, Carl M. Heald, Buckfield, \$8; E. L. Pike, South Waterford, 6; bull 1 year, Benjamin Tucker, Norway, 6; E. L. Pike, 4; bull calf, W. S. Pierce, Norway, 3; O. A. Prid, Norway, 2; C. H. Brett, Oxford, 1; cow, 1; heifer 3 years, Benjamin Tucker, 5; E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 2 years, Benjamin Tucker, 3; O. H. Brett, 2; Benjamin Tucker, 1; heifer 1 year, E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; same 1; heifer calf, Benjamin Tucker, 3; W. S. Pierce, 2; C. H. Brett, 1.

Thoroughbred Ayrshires—Bull 2 years old, Benjamin Tucker, Norway, \$8; B. M. Greeley, West Paris, 6; F. W. Noyes, Norway, 4; bull 1 year, J. F. Howland, South Paris, 6; W. A. Hersey, Norway, 4; bull calf, W. H. & G. H. Dunn, Norway, 3; Benjamin Tucker, Norway, 2; J. F. Howland, 1; cow, 4 years, Benjamin Tucker, 6; J. F. Howland, 4; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 3 years, Benjamin Tucker, 5; E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 2 years, Benjamin Tucker, 3; O. H. Brett, 2; Benjamin Tucker, 1; heifer 1 year, E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; same 1; heifer calf, Benjamin Tucker, 3; W. S. Pierce, 2; C. H. Brett, 1.

Thoroughbred Devons—Bull, 2 years, C. A. Richardson, Greenwood, \$8; bull, 1 year, L. F. Everett, West Paris, 6.

Thoroughbred Sussex—Bull, 2 years old, D. S. Brackett, \$8; bull, 1 year, D. S. Brackett, 6; cow, D. S. Brackett, 6; heifer 3 years, D. S. Brackett, 5; heifer 2 years, D. S. Brackett, 3; heifer calf, D. S. Brackett, 3.

Drawing Oxen—Oxen 7 feet 6 inches and under: L. W. Whitman, Hebron, \$12; James Thomas, Harrison, 8; oxen 7 feet 2 inches and under: James Thomas, 10; L. W. Whitman, 7; E. S. Abbott, Norway, 4; Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under: James Thomas, 8; E. S. Abbott, Hartford, 6; oxen 6 feet 6 inches and under: R. O. Hill, Norway, 8; Three-year-olds: George S. Record, Buckfield, 6; A. W. Gerry, Norway, 4; H. A. Robbins, Norway, 2; Two-year-olds: R. K. Morrill, Norway, 6; Fred Grover, Norway, 2; L. W. Mills, Norway, 2.

One-year-olds: Stephen M. Abbott, Norway, 5; H. A. Robbins, 3; Sweepstakes, oxen: L. W. Whitman, 12; Moses Young, Hartford, 8; James Thomas, 6.

Drawing Horses—Pairs weighing 2800 and under, Paris Manufacturing Co., South Paris, \$12; W. B. Packard, Canton, 8; Pairs weighing 2400 and under, C. A. Richardson, Greenwood, 10; Walter Penley, West Paris, 8; Paris Manufacturing Co., 6; sweepstakes, C. E. Freeman, Norway, 3; Paris Manufacturing Co., 10; F. J. Kane, West Paris, 8.

Committee—George M. Stevens, Eugene D. Millett, Guy L. Curtis.

Personally Conducted Party to Niagara Falls and the World's Fair.

Are you going to the World's Fair, and if so would you like to join a personally conducted party? The Advertiser is not conducting parties to the World's Fair, but we have to know of a fellow publisher who is and who has doubtless taken more people out of Maine to St. Louis this year than all others combined. This seems due to the fact that he has one of the most desirable routes which could be selected, is giving excellent side attractions, including a day at Niagara Falls, and his price is surprisingly low. His next and final party will start Oct. 17, and if any of our readers are anticipating a trip to St. Louis we shall be glad to put them in correspondence with the conductor of these parties if they will call at or address this office or F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Maine.

Free for All—Purchase \$350.

Commodore Dewey, ch'g, J. P. Loring, Portland, Me., b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

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Oxford County Fair.

Close of the Sixty-Second Meeting of the Society.

As stated in last week's ADVERTISER the program of the third day was held entire on Friday, having been postponed on account of Thursday's heavy rain.

At ten o'clock was the parade of premium stock on the track, headed by Marshall W. C. Cole and Norway Band. C. H. George, V. P. DeCoster and L. S. Swan also spoke on the same and other lines. Hon. G. F. Hammond spoke of the great advance in the fairs since their beginning. President Wheeler said that Thursday two Grand Trunk officials visited the grounds and complimented the exhibit, especially in the upper hall.

A ball game was played Friday morning between Oxford and West Paris teams, the latter winning 12 to 7.

Annual Meeting of Society.

Was held Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The business transacted was the election of vice president and three trustees, each being reelected namely,

Vice Pres.—H. D. Hammond, Paris.

Trustees—E. W. Penley, Greenwood; J. W. Libby, Hartford; Chas. F. Millett, Norway.

Remarks were made by Hon. J. A. Roberts advocating larger premiums on fruit and dairy products.

Charles Edwards, of H. H. George, V. P. DeCoster and L. S. Swan also spoke on the same and other lines. Hon. G. F. Hammond spoke of the great advance in the fairs since their beginning. President Wheeler said that Thursday two Grand Trunk officials visited the grounds and complimented the exhibit, especially in the upper hall.

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2:35 Class—Furse \$125.

Nelsonite, ch. m., L. A. Bartlett, Belgrade, 1 1 1

Alaymont, b. g., H. S. Hastings, Newry, 2 2 2

Julian, b. g., Farrington, Locke's Mills, 3 3 3

Edwin L. b. g., E. L. Parker, Lovell, 4 4 4

Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20, 2:20 1-2.

2:27 Class—Furse \$350.

Miss Strike, b. m., W. C. Chapman, Bethel, 1 1 1

Harry Miller, b. m., L. A. Bartlett, Belgrade, 1 1 1

Alaymont, b. g., H. S. Hastings, Newry, 2 2 2

Julian, b. g., Farrington, Locke's Mills, 3 3 3

Edwin L. b. g., E. L. Parker, Lovell, 4 4 4

Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20, 2:20 1-2.

Free for All—Purchase \$350.

Commodore Dewey, ch'g, J. P. Loring, Portland, Me., b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

San Pedro, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Vernon, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Joe, b. g. W. B. Storer, 1 1 1

Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20, 2:20 1-2.

Thoroughbred Durhams—Bull 2 years old, J. S. & J. H. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Bull 1 year, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Cow 4 years, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Heifer calf, F. L. & A. J. Millett, Norway, \$8.

Thoroughbred Herefords—Bull 2 years old, S. H. Millett, Norway, \$8; Louisa S. Holmes, Oxford, 6; bull 1 year, O. E. Turner, Hartford, 6; bull calf, Louisa S. Holmes, 3, same, 2, same, 1; cow 4 years, O. E. Turner, 5; Louisa S. Holmes, 4, same, 2; heifer 3 years, 5, same, 3; heifer 2 years, Louisa S. Holmes, 3, same, 2; heifer calf, Louisa S. Holmes, 3.

Thoroughbred Jerseys—Bull, 2 years old, J. B. Robinson, Oxford, \$8; Morey Farm, Meacham, 4, same, 4; bull, 1 year old, Morey Farm, 6; cow, Morey Farm, 5, same, 3; same 2; heifer 2 years, J. B. Robinson, 3; Morey Farm, 2; O. R. King, South Paris, 1; heifer 1 year, Morey Farm, 3, same, 2.

Thoroughbred Holsteins—Bull 2 years old, Carl M. Heald, Buckfield, \$8; E. L. Pike, South Waterford, 6; bull 1 year, Benjamin Tucker, Norway, 6; E. L. Pike, 4; bull calf, W. S. Pierce, Norway, 3; O. A. Prid, Norway, 2; C. H. Brett, Oxford, 1; cow, 1; heifer 3 years, Benjamin Tucker, 5; E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 2 years, Benjamin Tucker, 3; O. H. Brett, 2; Benjamin Tucker, 1; heifer 1 year, E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; same 1; heifer calf, Benjamin Tucker, 3; W. S. Pierce, 2; C. H. Brett, 1.

Thoroughbred Ayrshires—Bull 2 years old, Benjamin Tucker, Norway, \$8; B. M. Greeley, West Paris, 6; F. W. Noyes, Norway, 4; bull 1 year, J. F. Howland, South Paris, 6; W. A. Hersey, Norway, 4; bull calf, W. H. & G. H. Dunn, Norway, 3; Benjamin Tucker, Norway, 2; J. F. Howland, 1; cow, 4 years, Benjamin Tucker, 6; J. F. Howland, 4; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 3 years, Benjamin Tucker, 5; E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; heifer 2 years, Benjamin Tucker, 3; O. H. Brett, 2; Benjamin Tucker, 1; heifer 1 year, E. L. Pike, 3; Benjamin Tucker, 2; same 1; heifer calf, Benjamin Tucker, 3; W. S. Pierce, 2; C. H. Brett, 1.

Thoroughbred Devons—Bull, 2 years, C. A. Richardson, Greenwood, \$8; bull, 1 year, L. F. Everett, West Paris, 6.

Thoroughbred Sussex—Bull, 2 years old, D. S. Brackett, \$8; bull, 1 year, D. S. Brackett, 6; cow, D. S. Brackett, 6; heifer 3 years, D. S. Brackett, 5; heifer 2 years, D. S. Brackett, 3; heifer calf, D. S. Brackett, 3.

Drawing Oxen—Oxen 7 feet 6 inches and under: L. W. Whitman, Hebron, \$12; James Thomas, Harrison, 8; oxen 7 feet 2 inches and under: James Thomas, 10; L. W. Whitman, 7; E. S. Abbott, Norway, 4; Oxen 6 feet 10 inches and under: James Thomas, 8; E. S. Abbott, Hartford, 6; oxen 6 feet 6 inches and under: R. O. Hill, Norway, 8; Three-year-olds: George S. Record, Buckfield, 6; A. W. Gerry, Norway, 4; H. A. Robbins, Norway, 2; Two-year-olds: R. K. Morrill, Norway, 6; Fred Grover, Norway, 2; L. W. Mills, Norway, 2.

One-year-olds: Stephen M. Abbott, Norway, 5; H. A. Robbins, 3; Sweepstakes, oxen: L. W. Whitman, 12; Moses Young, Hartford, 8; James Thomas, 6.

Drawing Horses—Pairs weighing 2800 and under, Paris Manufacturing Co., South Paris, \$12; W. B. Packard, Canton, 8; Pairs weighing 2400 and under, C. A. Richardson, Greenwood, 10; Walter Penley, West Paris, 8; Paris Manufacturing Co., 6; sweepstakes, C. E. Freeman, Norway, 3; Paris Manufacturing Co., 10; F. J. Kane, West Paris, 8.

Committee—George M. Stevens, Eugene D. Millett, Guy L. Curtis.

Personally Conducted Party to Niagara Falls and the World's Fair.

Are you going to the World's Fair, and if so would you like to join a personally conducted party? The Advertiser is not conducting parties to the World's Fair, but we have to know of a fellow publisher who is and who has doubtless taken more people out of Maine to St. Louis this year than all others combined. This seems due to the fact that he has one of the most desirable routes which could be selected, is giving excellent side attractions, including a day at Niagara Falls, and his price is surprisingly low. His next and final party will start Oct. 17, and if any of our readers are anticipating a trip to St. Louis we shall be glad to put them in correspondence with the conductor of these parties if they will call at or address this office or F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Maine.

Free for All—Purchase \$350.

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